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The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
4 CENTS SUNDAY

62 PAGES

Cloud,
Fog
(Details on Page 3)

Fingers Worked To Bone

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)—When the judge prepared to sentence Carl Henry Pete, 46, for a liquor law violation, he asked about Pete's previous record.

"We can't tell, your honor," a deputy replied. "His fingers don't make any prints." Long handling of bricks and stones had worn away the ridges on his fingers.

"I can't send to jail a man who has literally worked his fingers to the bone," Judge John Bird said, and gave the man a probation sentence.

Family Of 10 Killed

MOREHOUSE, Mo. (AP)—A disabled Second World War veteran, his wife and their eight children perished Saturday in a fire that swept rapidly through their four-room, frame house.

The family of Paul Saville, 47, was found in two beds. They apparently had no warning, police said.

LIST OF DEAD

Dead are Saville, his wife Shirley, 25, and their eight children, Paul David Jr., 10; Glenda Sue, 9; Hester, 8; Everett, 7; Alvin, 5; Michael, 3; Henderson, 2; and Paula Mae, 4 months.

"By the time the fire department got to the house, the place was all in flames," J. T. Kindred, Morehouse's chief of police, said.

"I don't think those folks ever had a chance." Kindred said. "The only thing we can think is that the sparks from the coal stove might have set the house afire."

Saville's government disability pension was the family's only means of support, police said. Morehouse is a community of 1,500 in the foothill section of southeast Missouri.

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Of Esquimalt
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—City Hall Report,
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Silent Spring
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Answers Critics
—Page 6.

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1,000,000 Irish
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—Art Buchwald, Page 7.

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Fullmer 'Rides' Tiger

Strange moment in middle-weight match bout in Las Vegas last night shows challenger Gene Fullmer riding shoulders of champion Dick Tiger, with referee Vern Bybee moving in to get Fullmer back on canvas. Bout ended in draw. (See story, picture, Page 10.)—(AP Photofax.)

Brazil's Navy Alerted Over Lobster Dispute

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The Brazilian navy has cancelled a scheduled cruise of its fleet to the French coast and has ordered them to report to their ships immediately, as Brazilian tempers rose in a dispute involving French harvesting of lobsters crawling the Atlantic floor off Brazil's northeast coast. The order cancelling leaves came after Foreign Minister Hermes Lima conferred with

military chiefs in Rio de Janeiro. All elements of the Brazilian fleet were reported being readied to sail at a moment's notice.

France has sent a warship to protect French lobster boats operating off northeast Brazil. The Brazilians say the French are encroaching on Brazilian lobster grounds but the French insist the lobsters being caught



London Talks Launched

Arriving in London for three-day talks with Prime Minister Macmillan, Canada's Prime Minister Diefenbaker is met by Lord Dilborne, Britain's Lord High Chancellor. Yesterday's

meeting is understood to have touched on Anglo-American trade, England's failure to join European Common Market, and Canada's coming election.—(AP Photofax.)

Success Inflated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arthur Krook, prize-winning reporter, accuses President Kennedy of managing the news with a cynicism, boldness and subtlety unmatched in peacetime history. But the veteran newspaper man says, if Kennedy has achieved any success in these efforts, "the principal ones rests on the printed and electronic press itself."

Krook, for 21 years chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times and more recently a Times Washington columnist, levels his indictment in the March issue of Fortune Magazine. Copies of the article were released for publication Saturday.

He cites "the 'informational directives' prescribed for the

defence and state departments when the crisis over Cuba began to harden." He said the "weapon" of news management has been improperly used to inflate success or gloss over error "in the aftermath of half-won show-downs—such as President Kennedy's with respect to the Soviet rearmament of Cuba."

He says Kennedy and high subordinates indirectly manage

news by "social flattery" of Washington reporters and commentators, and by "selective personal patronage."

Krook, 76, first covered Washington during the administration of William Howard Taft. As chief of the Times Washington Bureau—1932-1953—he won two Pulitzer Prizes and a citation equivalent to a third.

He has been a long-time friend of the Kennedy family, and he told an Associated Press reporter that he is "absolutely personally fond" of Kennedy.

In his Fortune article, Krook says that on the strength of almost 50 years as a reporter, he would make two judgments on what he calls "management of the news" by Kennedy and administration officials:

"1. A news management policy not only exists but, in the form of direct and deliberate action, has been enforced more cynically and boldly than by any previous administration in a period when the U.S. was not in a war or without viable means of regression from the verge of war.

"2. In the form of indirect but

2,500 Scientists

'Don't Hit First,' U.S. Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federation of American Scientists urged Saturday that the United States make clear that it will not unleash a nuclear attack except in retaliation to such an attack. "Such a 'no-first-strike' policy has not been clearly accepted by the United States," the scientists said.

The federation defines itself as a "nation-wide organization of all disciplines concerned with the impact of science on national and international affairs."

The scientists say they disagree with those who argue that Western strategic forces might be able to execute an attack against Soviet strategic forces that would be likely to disarm the Soviets sufficiently to protect the Western Allies against devastating retaliation.

"It seems clear to us that this view is almost surely wrong in fact and dangerous in its consequences," the statement said.

"Even if Western forces are greatly superior to those of the Soviets, the West could not count on escaping devastating Soviet retaliation in response to a West-

ern first strike. A very modest number of surviving Soviet weapons—fired from submarines or otherwise—would suffice to produce upwards of 100,000,000 casualties in Western Europe and the United States."

The scientists said the Western alliance has sufficient resources to protect vital objectives by means of local or tactical forces.

The scientists said: "Insofar as the Cuban

settlement was a victory for the policy of first-strike threats, it was a very dangerous victory. A policy of first strike threats may succeed nine times out of 10, but the 10th time, when it fails, is a total disaster."

Moscow Aiming At Summit

Major Issues Entangled

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union's chief disarmament negotiator flew to Moscow Saturday amid reports the Kremlin wants to generate a summit conference by entangling nuclear test ban talks here with the cold war issues of Cuba and Berlin.

First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov presumably will consult with Premier Khrushchev and other Soviet officials. There was no word from Soviet sources here when Kuznetsov will be back.

BACK TODAY

U.S. negotiator William C. Foster left the conference for Washington consultations last week and is due back today. Diplomatic sources said he had hoped to get Kuznetsov committed to real negotiations on a treaty for banning nuclear testing.

Kuznetsov's departure, too, comes as Britain's new negotiator, Sir Paul Mason, prepared to make his first speech to the conference on Monday. Mason succeeded Sir Michael Wright, who has retired.

WORKING CLOSELY

Britain and the United States have been working closely in the negotiations.

Kuznetsov's departure created disappointment but no surprise in Washington. It was viewed there as part of the declining pattern in the negotiations.

Kuznetsov has been following a hard line in the talks. He re-

fused Friday to back down from the Soviet stand for a limit of two or three on-site inspections on Soviet soil against cheating on nuclear tests. He even threatened to withdraw that Soviet offer and refused to go any deeper into the mechanics of how and when an inspection should be made.

HIGHER LEVEL

The United States proposed eight to 10 inspections but is willing to reduce that by one if the Soviets will negotiate the mechanics.

The Soviet position appeared to Western sources as an attempt to tighten the deadlock to force bargaining at a higher level—between President Kennedy and Khrushchev—on a wide range of cold war problems.

These diplomats said that Khrushchev, for example, may insist on getting some of his demands in Berlin before accepting the West's proposals for enforcing a nuclear test ban.

He also may want to use this conference as a counterweight to resist the thrust of American policy toward Cuba, the diplomats said.



KUZNETSOV
... sees Khrushchev

Sahara Move?

French Stall Tests

LONDON (CP)—BBC in a news bulletin Saturday night said preparations for a French nuclear test explosion in the Algerian Sahara next month are reported to have been suspended.

The BBC quoted a correspondent in Algiers who said a high-ranking French officer told him the French were negotiating to move their testing site from Reggan, to a spot 800 miles to the west, into the Spanish Sahara.

The BBC said the reason for the move—if Spain agreed to it—was that Algeria threatened to break off relations with France if another atomic test were held in the Sahara.

Not Tough Enough

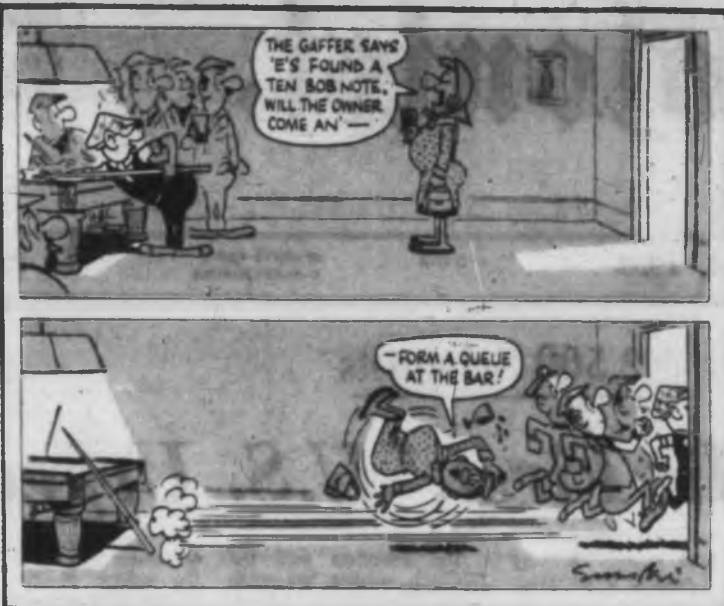
MILAN, Italy (AP)—Barred in their classrooms, the University of Milan's architecture students said Saturday night, the 10th night of one of the strangest strikes in the curriculum of college capers.

They insist they won't let their professors in until exams are made harder and exams stiffer.

The professors are staying out, refusing to make the classwork tougher than it is.

Error Glossed Over

Kennedy Accused of Cynical News Management

ANDY
CAP

Choirs Join Thursday

Fifteen Victoria church choirs will take part in a mass chorus at Metropolitan United Church at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The choirs will be taking part in the third annual festival of choirs sponsored by the Victoria chapter of the Royal Canadian College of Organists.

Each choir will sing a selection alone before joining in the mass chorus under the direction of Frank Tupperman, conductor of the Arion choir.

500,000 Acres Lost in Spain

MADRID (AP)—A further unofficial survey of damage caused by floods in southern Spain showed Friday it was far worse than first believed. Officials said more than 500,000 acres of flooded land may not produce again for a year at least. Twenty people died.

Your Good Health

Terrible Thing Is Happening —And the Causes Are Many

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: A terrible thing is happening to my family and it is making a nervous wreck of me. My son who is not yet 18 is almost completely bald. My daughter is 11 and her hair is falling out. I am 40 and my forehead is receding.

My children are heavy but do not eat proper foods. They are also extremely nervous and sensitive. Could this have anything to do with the problem?—Mrs. A. M.

Almost all of the known causes of thinning hair are, or may be represented in today's letter.

Hereditry is always first. It is not uncommon for a certain number of boys of 18 to start losing hair. There is no known answer except to be philosophical about the problem.

Some skin condition (seborrheic dermatitis being the most frequent) can do the mischief. This can be corrected, but only by having a specific diagnosis by a skin specialist, and then treatment. Nor should it be delayed; the damage cannot be undone if allowed to continue too long.

Faulty nutrition can cause thinning, and loss of the hair's naturally glossy appearance. One can be overweight and yet a victim of malnutrition because of not eating the right food.

Nuclear Stand

Pearson Starts Election Drive

MONTREAL (CP)—Appeared greeted Liberal Leader Lester Pearson Saturday when he spoke to Quebec Liberals about nuclear arms in a speech launching his election campaign.

Arms Rush Held Unwise

VANCOUVER (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green said Friday night Canada would be unwise to rush into nuclear arms at a time of lessening world tension.

He was addressing a Vancouver-Quadra Progressive Conservative nominating convention at which he was unopposed as the party's candidate in the April 8 general election.

Delegates to the Quebec Liberal Federation meeting applauded loudly as he stated that collective action for defence through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "means, among other things, nuclear weapons are needed as long as the Russian communist empire has them for attack."

He was applauded again when he reiterated the party's policy that "as long as Canada has this nuclear equipment, these nuclear weapons are for defence of our territory and of peace. As long as they are not abandoned as obsolete, we must accept the nuclear warheads which alone make them effective."

A resolution supporting the federal Liberal's party stand on nuclear weapons was dropped at the convention because it is not a provincial matter.

Macdonnell Loses Two

GLASGOW (AP)—Wayne Macdonnell of Vancouver and Oon Chong Jin of Malaysia were beaten by a British pair in a men's doubles semi-final match at the Scottish international badminton tournament here Saturday.

Tony Jordan and Peter Waddell of England took the match with a score of 15-10, 12-15, 13-9.

Jin defeated Macdonnell Friday in men's singles play.

The Weather

FEBRUARY 24, 1963

Low cloud and fog clearing partially in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's outlook, little change. Saturday's sunshine, nil; precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures
High 41 Low 39

Forecast Temperatures
High 43 Low 38
Sunrise 7:06 Sunset 5:50

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Low cloud and fog partially clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday outlook, little change. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 42 and 38; precipitation, 0.4 inch; forecast high and low, 48 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's outlook, little change. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 42.

TEMPERATURES
Min. Max. Prev.
Victoria 39 41 39
Nanaimo 42 38 38
Okanagan 48 38 38

Esquimalt Likes Its Rustic Walls

By BOB PETHICK

Take several tons of rock, numerous wheelbarrows full of concrete, a few bits of measuring string, and what have you got?

To most of us these ingredients represent headaches, sore backs and most of all a big mess. But not to a three-man Esquimalt public works crew.

Given the ingredients, they can be seen working in the municipality's streets, beautifying otherwise ugly sections of land by building rustic rock walls.

The latest example of the crew's work can be seen in Esquimalt's new subdivision on Rockheights Avenue at Elrick. This retaining wall runs for nearly 200 feet at the foot of a hill. It rises as high as 5½ feet.

WINTER WORKS

Consisting of Len Clifford, a regular municipal employee, and two extra men, Tony Komar and George Smith, the crew builds these attractive structures under Esquimalt's winter works program.

Municipal engineer John Graeme believes Esquimalt is the first municipality to attempt this type of building under the winter works program. "We get the stone from our road construction jobs. All we supply is the mortar and men," he said. He believes rustic



Taking a breather after grunting Smith, Tony Komar, and foreman heavy rock into place are George Len Clifford.—(Bob Pethick.)

rock walls are more in keeping with Esquimalt's distinctive character than ordinary concrete walls.

After taking a quick look at the size of some of the giant rock chunks it's easy to envision the kind of superman needed to lift them into place.

Many of the stones weigh up to 400 pounds. But the crew are only men of average size. "We just shove them along and finally hoist them into place," says foreman Clifford. "The important thing is to be sure every rock has a good bed. Also as in bricklaying the joints of the wall must be broken or staggered," said Mr. Clifford.

The present wall on Rockheights which is nearing com-

pletion is two feet at the base, narrowing down to 16 inches at the top. This kind of insulating building is called "battering."

In the first stage of building the rocks are laid one on the other and held together roughly with cement.

The wall is finished or "pointed" with a mixture of sand and cement which fills in all cracks left in the rough work then "brushed" smooth. Final touch is a cement cap running along the wall top.

Why go to all the trouble of building rock walls in the first place?

Mr. Clifford sums it up this way. "They suit the back-

Talks on Sealing Pack Progressing Smoothly

TOKYO (AP)—The current conference of four sealing nations of the Pacific to negotiate a new treaty in "making smooth progress" and nearly half of the items on the agenda have been cleared away.

Representatives of Canada, Japan, the Soviet Union and the United States have been meeting since Feb. 18.

Section Of Act Target

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Automobile Association will ask the provincial government to change a part of the Motor Vehicles Act that requires a motorist to prove his innocence.

The annual meeting of the BCAA Friday decided to ask that Section 73 (2)—to do with speeding—be taken from the act. In part it reads: "the burden of proving the offence (under the act) was not committed by him . . . is on the accused."

"How can anyone prove he wasn't speeding?" asked Ernest Conway of West Vancouver.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. I have two children, presently away at boarding school. Later they will be attending Summer camps. Will they be covered by my Homeowners Insurance policy?

A. YES. The liability portion of a Homeowners policy includes husband, wife, children at home and at school or camp. It also includes other relatives, parents, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles who are permanently living with the insured.

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Are We Approaching a Revolution in Religion?

Hollywood House, Sunday, Feb. 24

8:00 p.m.

Kabalarian Fraternal Organization

Church Elects Officers

J. H. Taylor has been named rector's warden of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Lake Hill, for 1963.

Also elected to office were R. M. Elliott, people's warden, and R. M. Baker, warden designate.

Elected to the church committee were Mrs. W. U. Pender, Mrs. M. Cowan, Mrs. A. W. Rowse, Mrs. J. A. Combre, Mrs. J. A. Churchill, H. D. Foster, S. E. Clark, G. Johnson, R. Warren, H. E. Peck, D. B. Duncan, F. Marshall, R. Bray, R. G. Ashmore, W. Ashwell, J. Robinson, Lt.-Cmdr. B. Ackerman, Major W. U. Pender, and Dr. J. A. Pearce.

Cynical News Handling Charged to Kennedy

Continued from Page 1

equally deliberate action, the policy has been much more effective than direct action in coloring the several facets of public information, because it

has been employed with subtlety and imagination for which there is no historic parallel known to me.

"In the narrow twilight zone between the direct and indirect methods, the administration incessantly resorts to three ways to push its news product that work deplorably well with the press. Vulnerable and/or discreditable acts in foreign policy—such as forcing the Dutch to surrender West New Guinea to Indonesian blackmail, promoting UN charter violation in the Congo, etc.—are explained on the purely assumptive ground that they were necessary to 'prevent a confrontation with Soviet Russia likely to result in nuclear war.' Executive decisions sure to be unpopular are explained as in line with or compelled by policies adopted by the Eisenhower administration.

"And when the White House is the centre of such revelations of ineptness in the Kennedy regime as our public intrusion in the Canadian parliamentary debate on nuclear policy, his subordinates make oath that the president, though daily represented as omniscient, knew nothing about it and is 'furious.' 'But nobody gets fired.'"

U.S., Reds Renew Crisis Pattern

Continued from Page 1

minister Vasily W. Kuznetsov, left for Moscow only hours before the U.S. disarmament chief, William F. Foster, was due back in Geneva from Washington.

Nuclear test ban talks have moved into a deadlock in the last two weeks and Kuznetsov's departure is apparently a snub to further efforts at agreement, as promised by Foster.

What is happening in the nuclear test field is only one of recent tension-creating incidents that tend to harden East-West policies with a potentially profound effect on allied as well as cold war problems.

SOVIET ROAST

The most spectacular evidence of a toughening of Soviet policy may actually be the least significant at the moment. That was Friday's speech by the Soviet defence minister Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, in which he boasted of Soviet nuclear might and warned the United States that any attack on Cuba would start a third World War.

This tough and belligerent talk, in the presence of Khrushchev, made less impression than might have been expected at the White House and the state and defence departments.

There are two reasons for this:

Intelligence experts expected the Soviets to try to rebuild some of the prestige they lost in Cuba. The speech was delivered on the Russian equivalent of Armed Forces Day and violent statements are characteristic of national military days on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Malinovsky's rocket rattling indicates that the movement in the Kremlin now is toward a tougher policy, though flexibility remains in Khrushchev's hand and he has—as when he ordered his nuclear missiles out of Cuba—a vast capacity for reversing his course when self-interest dictates that retreat to a new front is the better part of wisdom.

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and Bruce H. Leyden
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SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1867

Antenna-Laden Ship in Cuba U.S. Invader or Old Friend?

Ancient Gull Dies at 47

HELSINKI (UPI) — A spokesman for the Finnish zoological institute says a seagull shot two days ago in Bajados, Spain, was between 47 and 49 years old. The gull was tagged near Helsinki on June 21, 1913 or 1915. The ring was so decayed that the date could not be established definitely.



GENE KELLY
... gone to hospital



UPTON SINCLAIR
... go to jail

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba has accused the U.S. navy of violating its waters, accompanying the charge with release of a photograph of an antenna-studded ship cruising off Havana.

A caption accompanying the photograph identified the vessel as the U.S.S. Oxford and said it "penetrated Cuban jurisdictional waters" Thursday. In the foreground of the picture was a Havana seaside drive landmark. The hazy photo appeared to be that of a converted merchantman that often can be seen from the Havana waterfront cruising across the horizon.

The charge Saturday followed a midnight speech by Premier Fidel Castro accusing the United States of creating arti-

ficial tensions and making the seas off Cuba unsafe for navigation. Castro denied that his planes had attacked an American shrimp boat in the Gulf of Mexico three days ago.

KEY ELBOW

The Cuban press also published pictures of eight men whose capture the government reported Friday, accused of launching counter-revolutionary raids from Key Elbow, a tiny British island in the Key Sal group, about 30 miles north of central Cuba.

The Cuban navy said the group seized two 33-foot trawlers which were recovered as the eight attempted to land arms.

FIRST MEETING

Castro's midnight speech was to the first meeting of the United Party of Socialist Revolution, a Soviet-style monolithic organization which will supplant old political parties and rule the country.

Thousands cheered as he read passages from Soviet defence Minister Rodion Malinovsky's Moscow speech Friday warning that a U.S. attack on Cuba would touch off a third world war.

NOT EVEN FLAG

Denying responsibility for the shrimp boat incident, Castro said the shipmer Ala "didn't even fly a flag—a consequence of the state of chaos which imperialism has created in our waters."

Airliner Buzzed

TORONTO (CP)—The Star says two U.S. interceptors Friday buzzed a Mexico-bound Cubana Airlines Britannia plane carrying a number of passengers, including eight Canadians. The incident occurred about 100 miles out of Havana.

The story is by Mark Gayn, a Star staff writer, one of the Canadians aboard the plane.

MARE ISLAND, Calif.—The Polaris-firing submarine Woodrow Wilson, eighth nuclear sub built here, was launched.



Sad Story, Good Cast

Nine-month-old beagle named Patches, is down in dumps over bad break she received. She jumped high in air while in hot pursuit of ball and landed heavily on left hind leg, snapping it. Heavy plaster cast will remain on for three weeks or more. For fun-loving dog, this is awful long time to sit idle. Sad-looking pooch belongs to Jim Hitch of Greeley, Col.—(AP Photofax.)

Judge Kills Verdict

Oil-Well Slant Jury 'Wrong'

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP)—Did H. L. Long of Tyler, Tex., deliberately slant his wells so as to take oil from property leased by Humble Oil and Refining Co.?

A jury, returning its verdict Friday after a trial of almost two weeks, said no.

State District Judge Royce Stout, banging his gavel, asserted, "This is a miscarriage of justice" and set aside the verdict.

That means, he said, "the case now stands on the docket as if it had never been tried." Humble filed suit last May, charging Long slanted wells, on leases he operated in the

heart of the East Texas Oil Field, so as to take oil from adjoining leases operated by Humble. Texaco Inc. subsequently joined the suit as intervenor, alleging five wells slanted into its leases.

The suit was one of many filed during a statewide investigation of oil well slanting, but was the first to be tried.

Crematorium Yields Stolen Art

TORONTO (CP)—A painting, the object of a world-wide search after it was stolen New Year's Day, was recovered Friday night in a Toronto crematorium.

Police in the United States, Europe and Canada, as well as about 20,000 art dealers, were advised to watch for the painting after it was stolen from the nearby Cooksville home of lawyer Herbert Plaxton.

An anonymous phone call to police Friday night told them where to find it. The painting is considered to be a 300-year-old Van Dyck. It is considered to be worth at least \$100,000 if authentic.

Losers Big Winners

Hubby Remarries Slim, Trim Wife

Lomita, Calif. (AP)—Dottie Fowler joined a club where the winners are the biggest losers.

At 323½ pounds, she had a lot to lose. And to hear her tell it at her present 143 pounds, a lot to gain also—in ways thinner persons don't often consider.

NO WEDDING

"For instance," says the now slim Mrs. Fowler, "I can bathe now without fear of being wedged into the shower or tub."

An international group called TOPS—for Take Off Pounds Sensibly—helped her. It claims 32,000 members.

When Mrs. Fowler dropped from a size 54 dress to a trim 14 this year, the group awarded her first place in its "greater improvement contest."

Husband Wiley Fowler, a mechanic, was so impressed he took her to Las Vegas—where there's a whole town of big losers—to get married again. They never separated, but Wiley thought remarriage would be a good idea. His wife looked to be a new woman.

The ring was a problem. It was too big. So, of course, were her size 54 dresses.

She got a new outfit all around, including the ring. One dress was retained, though, for "big dress" parades at TOPS conventions. They're sort of commemorative affairs. TOPS operates on the group therapy plan.

The group shucked an international total of 242,321 pounds last year, its 15th year in existence.

K Says Soviet Union Against Anti-Semitism

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a letter released Saturday night declared himself against anti-Semitism. He said the execution of economic culprits in the Soviet Union is carried out without regard to race, creed or nationality.

Khrushchev defended the Soviet Union against what he termed "malicious calumny" in the West in a five-page letter to British philosopher Lord Russell. The letter was dated Thursday and replied to a series of letters and private appeals by Russell and others, including Israeli philosopher Martin Buber.

"Among the persons punished by our courts for the so-called 'economic crimes,' including those sentenced to capital punishment, there are Russians, Jews, Georgians, Ukrainians, Byelorussians and people of other nationalities," Khrushchev wrote.

"In short, these decisions of the courts are not directed against people of a definite nationality, but against crimes and those who commit them."

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Manpower Shortage Idling New Warship

LONDON (Reuters)—HMS Blake, one of Britain's most modern warships, will go into "moth-balls" in June because of a manpower shortage in the British navy.

The £15,000,000 cruiser, described as having firepower so deadly it could "shoot a fly out of the sky," has spent less than two years at sea.

No Money Here

Cool Cleaning Girl Bluffs Boy Bandit

VANCOUVER (CP)—"These young kids are usually just a lot of bluff," said Dorothy Archer after she coolly bluffed a youth out of holding up a self-service dry-cleaning store here Saturday.

Miss Archer, attendant at Carlton's Cleaning Carousal, said the 18-year-old youth walked into the store at 9 a.m. and demanded money.

HAND IN POCKET

She saw no gun but the youth had his hand in his pocket. Miss Archer said she told him she didn't have any money.

"Yes you have," said the youth. "Let's see the till."

"You're not getting any," Miss Archer shot back. "Besides, there's someone in the machine room in the back."

Miss Archer said she turned her back to the youth and walked away.

"He just stood there for a minute looking amazed and then left."

It was the fifth holdup incident since Dec. 15 at the store. A holdup man made off with \$300 Jan. 10.

"I often said to the girl who got it that time that I would never give them anything," said Miss Archer.

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Here is a garden newspaper (issued 4 times yearly) designed for the do-it-yourself home gardener. A fully illustrated tabloid of trees, shrubs, flowers, garden vegetables, fertilizers, insecticides and pest repellents, all reasonably priced to help you beautify your home and garden. Write for your free paper now.

TOBE'S Dept. V
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

Names in the News

Icy Archer Fails In Bid for Bingo

CAMDEN, N.J.—A youth holding a steel-tipped arrow strung on a bow invaded the basement of St. Bartholomew's Church and attempted to hold up 300 bingo players.

After Fred Lee Johnson, 17, announced "This is a holdup," off-duty patrolman Clyde Waters grabbed him and his weapon and hustled them to police headquarters. Johnson said he wanted money to go to Florida because "it's cold outside."

LOS ANGELES—Actor-dancer Gene Kelly, 50, has a slipped disc and will be in hospital several weeks.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Upton Sinclair, 81, whose muckraking novels attacked the social ills of the early 1900s, told an audience of University of Texas students: "If you ever need publicity for a cause, get arrested."

MONTREAL—Lawyer Traian Constantiu, accused by a client of instigating a bank robbery, filed a \$100,000 damage suit against the judge, prosecutor and star witness in the "Santa Claus" murder trial of Georges Marcotte.

FORT WORTH—Martha Washington Hudson gave birth to a son on Washington's birthday. She said she didn't have the courage to name the boy George. She and her husband decided instead on Kenneth.

HOLLYWOOD—So-called "sick" comedian Lenny Bruce, 37, facing trial in Chicago on a narcotics charge, was arrested in a taxicab by two

policemen who found one gram of heroin, syringes, a needle and several broken ampules.

LONDON—Fruit and vegetable dealer Peter Hicks installed in his car as an anti-theft device a unit that gives off an electric shock and a blue flash. Since then, he's had no parking tickets—the force that, I used to get one almost every day.

MELBOURNE—Mounted police guarded Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip as they went to the races on the first day of their visit to Victoria state. Earlier, a constable deflected a bouquet thrown at the Queen by a 48-year-old invalid, who probably will be charged with offensive behavior.

LONDON—Dick Bailey, 14, has refused the orders of Wallston school officials that he shave off his dark, bushy mustache and his father Reginald, also mustached, says "It would be interfering with his personal freedom." Expulsion may follow.

WOLVERHAMPTON—Lord Snowden has been offered a salary of \$126,000 a year to join the three-month-old newspaper. The Wolverhampton Pride as photographic adviser.

CHATEAUXROUX, France—Mrs. Michele Raymond and Mrs. Françoise Lantier, 20-year-old twins, gave birth to sons within the same hour.

MEXICO CITY—Venezuelan President Betancourt began a 68-hour state visit after ending his U.S. tour with a

Miami meeting with U.S. labor leaders, to bolster Betancourt's support among Venezuelan workers.

LEEDS, England—Secretary Carol May, 20, won a \$150 dress in dress shop owner Ann Corbett's contest because she was the only girl who dared to wear the deep-plunging affair. "She said it makes her feel 'sensational, wonderful—and cold.'"

LONDON—The Duke of Westminster, one of Britain's richest men, died at 68. He was a member of the Grosvenor family, which owns large blocks of downtown London property.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Pool-room operator Lowell Grady was arrested for using an American flag to plug a hole in the poolroom wall. "An American Legion official alerted officials when he saw the flag stuffed around an exhaust fan."

VERNON—General manager Everard Clarke of the Shuswap Okanagan Dairy Industries Coop, who travelled 14,000 miles to seek it, won the Liberal nomination for the Okanagan-Revelstoke riding. He returned from India where he was setting up a network of dairy co-ops at the U.N. request.

COTTAGE HILLS, Ill.—Brenda Thompson, 16, thought her date, Jerry Cox, 16, had gone asleep in their parked car so she walked home. Soon after, he was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning.

COPENHAGEN—Prime Minister Krag of Denmark announced his government plans to fix wages and prices, limit dividends and give tax reductions, with the loss to the treasury covered by involuntary loans.

RABAT, Morocco—Two Canadians have left for home by freighter after their 39-foot cutter Poolam was wrecked on the rocks in a gale. They are Douglas Booth of New Westminster and Roger Apperley of Banff.

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First Step Taken

Polaris Sale to Britain Next on Allied Agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. and Britain reached tentative agreement Saturday on how to assign some of their nuclear forces to NATO at an early date and forwarded the plan to the North Atlantic Council.

Officials said the agreement could not be considered complete until the whole 15-nation alliance has discussed it.

POLARIS SALE

With conclusion of discussions of this phase of the Kennedy-Macmillan Nassau plan, British and U.S. officials will move on this week to discussing details of the sale to Britain of Polaris missiles.

Officials said it was likely talks on details of the Polaris deal would continue through the week.

Under the Nassau plan, the U.S. will sell Polaris missiles to Britain at "production costs."

NATIONAL INTERESTS
They will be fitted with British warheads and launched

from submarines built by the United Kingdom. The force will be assigned to NATO and cannot be used independently by Britain except when she considers her supreme "national interests" are at stake.

Livingston Merchant, special U.S. negotiator on the proposed NATO nuclear force, was in Paris Saturday explaining the proposal to representatives of interested NATO countries. He received a lukewarm reception.

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BERRYS OF VICTORIA

The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963

A Fair Objection

THE ACTION of Esquimalt council in filing formal objection with the province's pollution control board to the western Saanich sewer plan should not be taken as unfriendly or unreasonable obstruction. This is a matter in which all of Greater Victoria has an acute interest, since the value of the Gorge waterway as a recreational asset may be involved.

Saanich council is convinced by its experts that the treatment plant that would handle sewage from the system would turn nothing but practically pure water into Colquitz Creek and thus into Portage Inlet and the Gorge. It is concerned, too, that a worse pollution problem would result from continued and expanded reliance on septic tanks in the area, and it considers a sewer connection to the sea much beyond its means.

No one will question that the Saanich councillors are sincere in their belief that if the disposal system is installed, no harm will come to the waterway, for they are as much interested in its preservation and development as anyone else. Nevertheless the doubts harbored by Esquimalt about the efficiency of the proposed treatment plant are not surprising. They will have occurred to many citizens.

The Esquimalt representations to the pollution board will give Saanich the opportunity to prove its case more clearly and certainly, if it can, and thus to set all minds at rest; conversely if the board on the basis of technical evidence rules out the emptying of treated effluent into Colquitz Creek, as likely after all to increase pollution, Esquimalt will have done the whole community including Saanich a service of another kind.

Loyalty

MR. DAVIE FULTON'S decision to defer his resignation and campaign on behalf of Mr. Diefenbaker and the Conservative party does him credit. It reflects a loyalty sadly missing among some of his former cabinet colleagues.

When he leaves the federal cabinet after April 8 Mr. Fulton will do so with clear skirts. No cloud will attach to his departure from federal office. This was implicit in his future once he had decided to accept the B.C. Tory leadership in provincial politics.

Normally he would have resigned before this but in view of the multiple departures from the Diefenbaker administration he will carry on temporarily so that he might fight the election battle at the side of his chief.

In this he proves himself a man of integrity who does not leave a leader in the lurch but sticks to the principles of service implied when he assumes office.

Mr. Fulton is a campaigner of proved skill and ability, with many years of experience behind him. Not alone because he will be an asset to Mr. Diefenbaker in his continued federal presence welcomed, but because it bespeaks faithfulness of spirit.

A Living Force

MR. ARNOLD EDINBOROUGH, former editor of Saturday night, and now a member of the English department staff at UBC, has been airing his views on the magazine and newspaper industry in Canada.

His verdict is that the magazine business is either dead, or dying, and that the newspapers, as purveyors of news, are going out, too, and that their only future may be in the role of daily providers of magazine-type features.

Without attempting to get into an argument with Mr. Edinborough on the future of daily newspapers, it should be sufficient to take a look at the current situation in New York, which has been without a daily press since early December.

Persons who have been in New York during this period say that apart from the tenuous contact through radio and television with the leading international news, inhabitants of Manhattan Island find themselves completely out of touch with everyday happenings.

Lack of advertising has changed the way of merchandising. Many stores and businesses have suffered badly; some theatres say they might as well close their doors, and commuters find the journey to and from their place of work unbearably long and dull.

As one New Yorker who recently visited Victoria put it, "We never realized the services we get from the newspapers until we lost them."

Despite what Mr. Edinborough says there is to most people no substitute for the written word.

Compliment to B.C.

IT IS INTERESTING and pleasing to note that the Hunts, father and son, heirs to the artistry of the late Chief Mungo Martin, are engaged in carving a totem pole in addition to their own valued tribal role will symbolize Canada when later it stands in the heart of Buenos Aires.

It was a happy thought conceived by the staff of the Canadian Embassy there that a totem pole should represent this country in the square courteously called "Plaza Canada" by the civic authorities of the Argentine capital. This also pays a distinct compliment to British Columbia.

One other aspect of course is that the assignment helps to keep these skilled heraldic carvers at work in the now famous Thunderbird Park. Not the least of the memories carried away by summer visitors to the city has been the picture of Indian artists busily creating the reproductions associated with the ancient rites and beliefs of their race.

Theirs is one product which when it goes abroad is a native export.

It was a splendid idea in the first place that Chief Mungo should revive for modern eyes these traditional arts of the Indian peoples of the coastal areas, and that under the auspices of the government Thunderbird Park should become the locale of craftsmen demonstrating these skills in public view. In the result the name of Victoria has been tied to exhibits standing in various places in the world which bespeak the family heritage now carried on by Mr. Henry Hunt and his son Tony.

And the more outside orders are received, such as this one financed by Canadians for a Canadian square in Buenos Aires, the more certain it is that this work will be continued.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."
By TOM TAYLOR

THERE is a note from Ottawa, I see, which says the party strategists are planning to regionalize (horrid word!) the election campaign.

This isn't some mysterious sub-division of the broad land of Canada, on paper or in fact. It means simply that things said in one part of the country won't be said in another. Why they bother to announce this as a departure from the norm I am puzzled to know. This is a variant as old, almost, as the Rockies.

At least as old as the day when election statements first began to echo around this lordly western vertebrae.

Now this isn't as deceitful as it may sound; we all suit our remarks to our company, even in non-political, non-election circles. We talk on tiptoe or shout out loud, depending on the message.

That way society is able to live in peace, comparatively.

Nor, actually, will this regional strategy be as effective as it might seem. Words nowadays have wings. They fly abroad at the least provocation. No candidate can be sure that something he says in, for example, Quebec, will go unnoticed in, for example, British Columbia.

The news media—press, radio, television—will see to that. Especially if the candidate speaks out of turn, as it were.

Mind you, foreign fields can betray a speaker. When he gets far away from his own bailiwick he may, thinking of the distance, imagine none of his home folks will hear him if he gives this new local audience a treat.

A man can be led astray by his environment, much to his later regret.

There is another stated reason for having no blanket platform. Topics in a big country like Canada are diversified; each part of the nation isn't equally interested in the same thing. The priority list varies. So emphasis is put on matters according to their regional value.

This is a very practical idea, and as you know politics is supposed to be the art of the possible. Or the practical. It is practical enough in the physical sense to talk of the same things everywhere, but not otherwise.

People get tired hearing the same old political tunes. There can't be a doubt in the world that the candidates get heartily tired of them too, but they've put their hands to the plough and must do the furrowing. And in an election it is a wearing chore.

They asked for it, yes; but all else apart they're offering to serve the rest of us in Parliament. They need a bit of sympathy.

So that if they say in some part of country one thing and another in another, give them credit for not wanting to bore us. Yes, even if they seem to contradict themselves. They couldn't in any case outdo the contradictions to which we are already accustomed.

It would be rather hard on anyone, I suppose, to speak eternally on one subject and overall each candidate has in effect one subject and one alone, the great virtues of his own party—without slipping into the odd contradiction.

Considered party statements by party leaders, presumably the result of much cogitation, are something else again. These should have some degree of consistency if they are to be believed.

Well, anyway, good luck to all the candidates. By the time they're through they'll have had enough. So no doubt will we, but ours is by far the easiest half of the bargain.

We need only put a cross on the ballot. The candidate will have borne a dozen crosses flying to advise us how.

Faces Of Canada



WALTER GORDON

The face behind the Liberal plan (A sort of quarter-century man) Predicts stagnation, now, unless We vote out John, and vote in Lee.
—R. HALLIWELL
Telegraph News Service



At the Art Gallery

The Critic

—Photograph by Cecil Clark

Washington Calling

IN the agonizing reappraisal of the American administration's European policy—it is hardly less than that—going on in closed-door meetings in the White House and state department is a new, sober search for the hard core of reality.

The object of the stern new scrutiny is, above all, President de Gaulle of France. In the immediate aftermath of the disaster in Brussels last month, when de Gaulle vetoed the entry of Britain into the Common Market, the cries of rage and pain were so loud that they were barely muffled by security.

All sorts of reprisals were considered from a presidential blast aimed directly at Paris to a reorganization of NATO providing far less dependence on the geography of France. Like the letters Lincoln is said to have written in the first heat of anger and frustration at some setback and then destroyed in calmer second thought, these proposals were shelved.

To balance the score a deliberate and reasoned effort to make a case for de Gaulle is being undertaken. To paint him as a calculating villain, a neurotic with a Napoleonic complex, is not only a grave distortion but, as is now being realized, such a distortion imperils the whole structure of the Western alliance and the cornerstone of American policy.

The case for de Gaulle rests on several points. First and foremost is the growing belief that he is acting not in solitary splendor but with the backing of a considerable opinion in France and, more important, in the rest of Europe. His defiance, interpreted as a refusal to be a tail to the American kite, is believed to have more support than is articulated in either the European press or in the statements of public men.

Second is the uncanny record de Gaulle has for having been right or, at any rate, for being able to gloss his actions with the appearance of rightness. It begins with his stand as a military man against the defensive, Maginot Line psychology of the French generals in the years leading up to the Second World War. While some have disputed the priority of his claim to champion mobile warfare, in the pattern adopted by the Germans in their sweep of Europe, his admirers can produce documentation.

With his escape to England at the time of the French defeat in 1940 he set out to sustain the honor—in a sense the soul—of France. It was a stubborn, painful, prideful effort that won him as many enemies among the powerful as friends.

Against great odds he held the leadership of the Free French forces that were at the very least a symbol of resistance to the Nazi tyranny and at best an important factor in undermining the German grip on France.

After his failure to reconcile the utterly divided factions of post-liberation Paris, he departed for his country retreat at Colombey les Deux Eglises. There he stayed in solitude for nearly 12 years, spending much of his time writing the three volumes of his memoirs that move with such a majestic and stately pace through the events of his life.

In May of 1958 virtually all elements in French life, including some of his harshest critics of today, pleaded with him to come back and head the government. I was in Paris reporting on those critical days, and on May 29 it was official.

There is no need to add anything to these truly historic words.

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The Packback

By GREGORY CLARK

AFTER fifteen years, I had occasion to revisit the plant of a small but very prosperous manufacturing company at which I used to be a regular and familiar visitor. Its general manager had been a fishing companion of mine whom I picked up for lunch on numerous occasions. When he died, I lost touch. On renewing my acquaintance with it, I was most interested to see which of the younger men in the firm, with whom I had been on the friendliest terms, had survived, and how they had advanced.

To my astonishment, the men who had been obviously next in line for top promotion were still in line, and a couple of them had left long ago. The general manager is now one of the lads I least expected to

A Sober New Scrutiny

By MARQUIS CHILDS

seemed quite evident that, unless he agreed, the paratroopers would come from Algeria and France would be plunged ultimately into civil war.

He is president with far-reaching powers. As extremist elements in the army bitterly recall, he promised to keep Algeria as part of France. Eventually he succeeded in ending the hopeless war to hold that colony and Algeria became independent, thereby stopping a drain costly in money and blood. One of his loyal admirers quotes a remark attributed to him that may explain his early assurances on Algeria.

"A politician never believes what he says and he is always surprised when other people do."

It was de Gaulle, when he formed his first government at the war's end, who gave Jean Monnet, "The Father of Europe," his initial opportunity to form a planning commission guiding the French economy. Monnet, who has always spoken warmly of his co-operation with de Gaulle, pushed the plan for the European Coal and Steel Community and the other steps toward unity. To these efforts France, particularly, and the other five European powers in the community owe something for their prosperity.

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Romance of Our Hymns

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

HENRY Burton was British. When a child he was taken by his parents to the United States, and was brought up there. He graduated in the States, at Beloit College, and was ordained into the Methodist Episcopal Church.

On his return to his native England (Swanton, Leicestershire), he was at once given a charge in Lancashire. Later he worked in London. Henry Burton was a writer of poetry as well as an author of prose. He had a number of books to his credit, not to mention many articles in papers on various subjects.

His book of poems, Wayside Songs, had a wide circulation, but of all his writings his two

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on!
Twas not given for thee alone;
Pass it on!
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears,
Pass it on!
Did you hear the loving word?
Pass it on!
Like the singing of a bird?
Pass it on!
Let its music live and grow,
Let it cheer another's woe,
You have reaped what others sow—
Pass it on!
Twas the sunshine of a smile—
Pass it on!
Staying but a little while!
Pass it on!

April beam, the little thing,
Still it wakes the flowers of spring,
Makes the silent birds to sing—
Pass it on!
Have you found the heavenly light?
Pass it on!
Souls are groping in the night,
Daylight gone;
Hold thy lighted lamp on high,
Be a star in someone's sky;
He may live who else would die—
Pass it on!
Be not selfish in thy greed—
Pass it on!
Look upon thy brother's need—
Pass it on!
Live for self you live in vain;
Live for Christ you live again;
Live for Him, with Him you reign—
Pass it on!

Small Details

By GREGORY CLARK

see rise to the top—a pleasant enough personality, but rather backward in what we usually consider to be the graces that make for success. The man whom I expected to find in a top position was one of those who had left the firm ten years ago.

(Copyright, Canada Wide)

Time Capsule

Petrol Age

From Colonist Files

PLANS for regular Trans-Canada Air Lines service between the West Coast and Montreal were announced in the House of Commons, 25 years ago.

Transport Minister C. D. Howe said TCA would inaugurate service between Winnipeg and Vancouver about March 1—mail at first and passengers a little later—and between Montreal and Vancouver about July 1, with the section east of Winnipeg being flown at night, planes leaving Montreal around 8 p.m. and arriving at Vancouver at noon the next day.

A member's bill to give women the vote was considered "likely to be counted among the slaughtered innocents at the (provincial) session's close—the usual fate of long-deferred offerings in legislation," 38 years ago.

The dawning of the "petrol age" in agriculture led the Colonist to speculate on the possibilities of a time "when the farmer, instead of keeping two or more horses, will have an engine with which he can plow, cultivate his soil, pump water into his cisterns, saw his wood, thresh his grain, churn his butter and take himself or his produce wherever he wishes."

"He may soon be able to harness his motor to the plow and when he has completed his work, take it out of the plow, harness it to his wagon and go into town... Economically speaking, horses are wasteful..."

A "Grand spectacular exhibition of photographic views along the line of the CPR from Montreal to Victoria" was offered as entertainment in the Victoria Theatre, 18 years ago.

"These grand and realistic views are projected upon a canvas screen by aid of the brilliant and intense oxy-hydrogen light, by powerful instruments, enlarging the views to THIRTY FEET SQUARE."

The Colonist was cutting in its comments on the conduct of members of the legislature.

"It would be an extraordinary thing if an afternoon went by without the talking machine who misrepresents Comox inflicting one of his long, illogical harangues upon the House."

"When John Grant concluded his barnstorming oration nearly all members had dropped into the smoking room. Instead of sending me to jail, compel them to listen to one of the Knight of Castles' dreary speeches."

"As Hon. Mr. Turner said yesterday, the House has been in session about a month and no legislative work to speak of has been done, owing to the childish motions of the Opposition."

"A society having been formed for the purpose of affording aid to the distressed slaves who have recently been freed by the President's Proclamation," friends of freedom in Victoria were invited to contribute toward this object, 100 years ago.

Tenders were being called from carpenters and builders for the erection of the Jewish synagogue at the corner of Pandora and Blanshard Street.

Unpopular Decision Must Be Made

There is no easy solution to the complex traffic problems besetting downtown Victoria. Traffic experts at city hall last week proposed a number of fairly drastic measures designed to put off the day when one-way traffic is forced upon us with all its attendant headaches.

If this short-term solution is adopted, even in part, there is likely to be an outcry from merchants and public. But the decision has to be made and city council must make it.

It's another of those cases where the city fathers are criticized if they do and criticized if they don't act.

At issue are the respective rights of traffic to move freely on downtown streets and for motorists to find convenient parking and for pedestrians to get around without undue hindrance.

Since a compromise would help neither, in theory it is simple to say that major streets like Douglas and Government should become the domain of cars, buses and trucks. By the same token Broad Street, for instance, could be turned into a pedestrian mall.

But people want to use the streets where the principal stores are, which in the first place picked the location because it is where the traffic is and buses stop to unload passengers.

Britain's new towns have solved this problem by building pedestrian areas above the roadway but the cost of this for an established city would be out of all proportion to the benefits.

In the final analysis it is a matter of weighing benefits against cost in both time and money.

Some people may wish to retain the pedestrian scramble light at Yates and Douglas. The experts say that the diagonal crossing is too time-consuming and disrupts the orderly progression of traffic through the series of lights on Douglas.

Merchants may not relish the idea of having outside parking outside their stores removed to ease congestion on some of the narrower downtown streets.

But the experts say that unless the flow of traffic downtown is speeded up people will go elsewhere to shop. And with the first "out-

CITY HALL COMMENT

side" shopping centre to have a department store scheduled to open this fall this argument is a powerful one.

But even if downtown traffic flows easily, people must be able to find convenient parking if they are to shop there.

Which means more downtown parking garages, and so on, piling cost upon cost.

How much should be spent becomes a policy decision.

City council members are the elected representatives of

the people. It isn't possible to categorize motorists and pedestrians; drivers park their cars and go shopping on foot. The interests of the merchants are best served if downtown stores are accessible and parking is readily available.

Which brings us back to money. Benefits vs. cost.

There's a great deal of justification, however, for the contention that people will put up with inconvenience if they want to get somewhere badly enough. The surest answer to the problems facing city council would seem to lie in planning a downtown area that attracts people.

BACKGROUND

Workers Migrate By the Millions

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG from Paris

A mass migration of workers in Western Europe is underway. It may be the greatest since millions of Europeans emigrated to the United States around the turn of the century.

Paris headquarters of the 21-nation organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) has estimated that at least 2,000,000 Western Europeans are working today in other Western European countries.

comes from Italy where unemployment still is heavy, particularly in the south. But it is said Spain now ranks second. In 1961, the latest year for which reliable figures were available, at least 20,000 Spaniards were working abroad.

Most of the Spaniards work in France or West Germany, but there also are Spanish workers in Switzerland and Great Britain.

Recently, Greece, Portugal and even Turkey have joined the countries providing foreign workers.

(United Press International)

The Big 'Shakedown' Controversy

Has NDP Any Damning Evidence?

By TERRY HAMMOND

Politicians only occasionally wish they could carry on their fascinating trade without the awkward necessity of seeking an occasional mandate from the electorate.

But without exception, and almost constantly, they wish

they could pursue their careers free of the need to raise campaign funds.

Campaign funds are an eternal source of embarrassment. Trying to collect them is embarrassing; failing to collect them is even more embarrassing.

Being too successful in collecting them can be embarrassing and spending too much at any given time can be embarrassing.

Almost nobody, individual or corporation, gets a real charge out of turning good coin of the realm over to a party collector.

Most donations are made out of fear. The donor who gives to the party in power fears that the opposition will get elected and set about to wreck the country. The opposition donor fears the government will get back in and go right on wrecking the country.

The givers of campaign funds rarely consider themselves winners.

They figure at the very best they won't come up losers.

Campaign funds and how they are collected have become a major topic in the current legislative session.

The NDP has charged that Social Credit fund raisers "shook down" B.C. businessmen and added \$200,000 to the party war chest in one 18-month period.

NDP speakers say they have the names of businessmen who claim to have been "shaken down" but so far they won't make them.

The Oxford Dictionary loosely defines "shakedown" as a forced contribution. Does this mean force is present when genuine willingness is absent?

By this definition almost every approach made by a campaign collector to a prospective donor becomes an attempted shakedown, either directly or by implication.

The direct or implied form of intimidation is that if you don't contribute to Party A and thus ensure that it can carry out a successful campaign, Party B will get elected and you will suffer hardship.

The free-enterprise collector, if pressed, leans heavily on the alleged evils of socialism and the effect a socialist government would have on business—your business.

By the same token, the socialist collector points out that if socialism fails to gain power you, the worker, will continue to be ground under the oppressive heel of capitalism.

Take away the real or implied intimidation and the spring runs dry.

If the party collector simply uses the approach: "Look, we are nice chaps and we're all fond of politics, will you help us out?" the answer would invariably be "No."

But is this the kind of shakedown which the NDP is talking about?

If it is, of what political significance is it that Social Credit amassed a large campaign fund? Of what significance is it that the fund's signing officers may have been Bennett, Bonner and Gunderson?

Or is the NDP trying to make out a case for the type of shakedown which is really bribery?

Has any Social Credit collector gone up to his mark and said that a donation will bring

government favor; no donation will withhold government favor?

If the NDP has any evidence of this it is taking its time in bringing it before the House.

Kashmir Fear Revives

From Washington

The United States fears Pakistan's plan to sign a border agreement with Red China may endanger delicate negotiations with India on the explosive Kashmir dispute.

Pakistan Foreign Minister Bhutto leaves today for Peking to sign the border pact.

There is grave concern here about the timing of the visit and the fact the foreign minister himself is making the trip. It is emphasized the U.S. could not object to the agreement, since Pakistan is a sovereign nation and can sign what it wishes.

But the U.S. fears the trip will be considered a slap in the face by India, which claims the Pakistan maneuver is an "unfriendly" act because it involves territory to which New Delhi lays claim.

(United Press International)

Micawber Hallmark Of Humanity

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Old movies are like old cars. Most of them seem appropriate for nothing but the junk heap. But a few of the classics retain a perennial vitality and beauty.

The other night I happened to see on TV a re-run of Charles Dickens' David Copperfield, with W. C. Fields playing the immortal Mr. Micawber. Micawber can have seldom been better portrayed.

W. C. Fields presents, to the life, the unforgettable character, as Dickens pictured him, always at his last gasp, always at the edge of himself, always covering himself with dust and ashes, and always making gallant preparation for a new beginning.

Recall his last letter written in England. The poor man had been arrested for one of his innumerable debts and was in prison, an object of despair. He writes to Copperfield in characteristic rhetoric:

"The fair land of promise, lately looming on the horizon, is again enveloped in impenetrable mists, and forever withdrawn from the eye of that drifting wretch, whose doom is sealed." Mr. Micawber goes on to observe that perhaps in the future some poor traveller visiting the place allotted to debtors would ponder with curiosity not unmixed with sympathy, as he traces on the wall, inscribed with a rusty nail, the obscure initials W.M."

That is typically Micawber, at the end of himself. But there is a PS just as typically Micawber at the beginning of himself.

He reopens the letter, he explains, to say that the debt is paid, and he is at the height of earthly bliss; that he is just about to sail to Australia to inaugurate a career of opulence and glory. "The end is just the downy to the beginning." Dickens has pictured something very human in the invincible buoyancy of Mr. Micawber. Time after time he comes to the moment of darkness; time after time the lights go on again. His endings are always beginnings. That is a hallmark of Micawber. But it is more than Micawber. It is the sign and hallmark of humanity.

In an age when we live under a shadow of a threat to human life, quite different from any that came before, we do well to remember still that what appears first to be endings may prove to be new beginnings.

"Man," said Nietzsche, "is a recurring dream. The last number is always not an end but another step in an infinite process."

We are not the first to fancy that our generation will be the last on earth. This means simply that we are not the first to fear that we ourselves can have our lives cut short, and all we know destroyed.

Indeed the threat to our lives and all that constitutes our society is perhaps not greater than, and not nearly as imminent as, the threat to other lives, and all that constituted their society, in countless times since civilization began.

If today our life is set in gloom and fear, think of the gloom and fear when Isaiah was born, when Jesus was born.

To the people of the time their light looked like the evening of the world. They believed that they were being engulfed in darkness and that the end of all things was near. Yet the light proved not to be of evening, but of another morning.

In the Bible, we may remember, the evening and the morning were the first day. That is, in the Bible day goes not from morning to evening, but from evening to morning. Perhaps again in our time the light that looks like evening may be not the final light but a larger dawn.

Radar Screen Vulnerable It Could Happen!

By H. W. PATTERSON

North American defence chiefs are still shuddering over last month's sensational London Daily Express story of a British V-bomber "raid" on North America.

The story claimed four Royal Air Force Vulcan bombers had breached the North American radar defences, penetrated to the heart of the continent and "devastated" a wide area of H-bombs.

Defence experts are still shuddering because they know it could happen!

The hard fact is that our billion dollar radar net, looped in three main chains over Canada's northland, cannot catch all the planes that come its way.

Some can duck under the electronic mesh; others manage to jump it.

And during a recent visit to Griffiss Air Force base near Rome, N.Y., I got a frank admission that there are holes in our defence against manned aircraft.

Lt-Col. John Nelson, commander of the 49th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, told me:

"Today Russian bombers wouldn't fly in formation because we'd explode a nuclear missile among them and probably bag the whole lot in one big blast."

"Nor would they try to come in at medium altitudes, because they just wouldn't have a chance."

"They'd come in singly and get down low so that what we call the ground wave would help obscure them from our radar eyes."

"This is a gap that is far from plugged."

One of the pilots at the base also told me how he and his crew had recently made an "attack" just like the one outlined by the London Express—and got away with it.

"We skimmed the trees all the way in to Griffiss without anyone reporting us," he said. "So you can see we've got problems."

But Soviet targets are equally vulnerable. And there is some sort of cold comfort in this balance of terror.

(Telegram News Service)

Case of Brother Daniel Unresolved

Can a Christian Also Be a Jew?

By REUBEN SIONIM

An adage says "It's hard to be a Jew." Not the least of the difficulty is that nobody knows exactly what a Jew is.

The Nazis thought they knew but they were wrong in this as in other things. They said anybody with a Jewish grandparent was Jewish, and discovered they were turning Christians into Jews.

Ben-Gurion once tried his hand at definition. All a man need say is "I am a Jew," argued the prime minister of Israel, and he should be received as such.

But Jewish traditionalists dissent. They say a Jew has to have a Jewish mother or be converted by prescribed ritual. The age-old riddle—are Jews a religion, race or people?—persists.

Even the Supreme Court of Israel has failed to come up with an answer. In the decision on Brother Daniel, it simply says what a Jew is not: if he converts to Christianity, he is not Jewish.

Christianity and Judaism are incompatible, say the judges. Brother Daniel, though born a Jew, became a Roman Catholic. Therefore by an overt act, he rendered himself un-Jewish.

For the Carmelite monk, born Oswald Rufeisen, the de-

cision means that he will not become an Israeli citizen under the Law of Return, which grants Jews automatic citizenship, but will have to go through the longer and more complicated process of naturalization.

Some Jewish traditionalists have hailed the decision as a condemnation of racism. To give Brother Daniel citizenship on the basis of parentage, they argue, would have imitated the Nazis, who considered blood the determining factor in nationality.

This is pure rationalization. Israel does grant citizenship on the basis of blood line—but not exclusively. Like Canada, Britain, the U.S. and other free countries, she grants the same status to the naturalized as to the native-born.

Non-Jews may have difficulty understanding Brother Daniel's status. After all, religion is a personal thing. What difference does it make if a man maintains loyalty to his people through the inspiration of Christian or Jewish doctrine?

But it isn't that simple. Religion isn't only doctrine and ritual to the Jew; it is national memory.

Religion is no longer the cement in the national structure it used to be. It is gradually becoming a private rather than a public matter, as in other free countries.

The agony of this reappraisal is reflected in Chief Justice Silberg's words. He is drawn to Brother Daniel by dictates of the heart, for the Carmelite proved, through risk and sacrifice, loyalty to his people.

But the Law of Return, based on the historic partnership of religion and nationality, compelled a contrary decision.

Eventually Israel will have to face up to the necessity of separating religion from nationality. The principle of individual freedom demands it. More than a few heartbreaks and more than a little con-

fusion have been caused by the fact that civil marriage within the country is not possible; that mixed marriages between religious communities are considered invalid; that no provision is made for non-Orthodox religion or free-thinkers of no religious faith.

Increasing public protest against certain religious forces in Israel is not a protest against religion itself but against mixing religion with politics.

By no means all of the protest comes from non-religious circles. Many devout Jews find in the present situation a source of corruption both to religion and government.

In principle, say these latter-day protesters, this is a needless violation of personal liberty entirely out of place in a modern democracy.

It was inevitable and historic.

(Telegram News Service)

Israel Refuses Citizenship to Convert

ally correct that Brother Daniel should lose his case. But the impact of it is not lost.

It touched the whole problem of church (read synagogue)-state relations in Israel. As a result, many Israelis, like Justice Haim Cohen who dissented from the majority opinion, will be strengthened in their search for a formula that will synthesize Jewish historical continuity into the context of Israel's expanding freedom.

(Telegram News Service)

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TAPE TALK

By HUDSON BLAKE

In the last few years the Tape Recorder has come a long way from the party gimmick to a truly unguaranteed creative tool.

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At Wednesday's Tape Club meeting it was aptly demonstrated to a large group of Victoria Tape Recording enthusiasts what an ideal marriage a tape recorder and a movie camera can make.

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Plus the following check: Check battery, starter, generator and regulator. Check transmission—standard and automatic. Check clutch for wear. Check fuel pump and rod. Check muffler, tail pipe and heat exhaust valve. Check all springs and shock absorbers. Check operation of all lights and wipers. Check wipers and blades. Check all door release and locks. Check oil filter. Check motor condition. Check cooling system, radiator, flush, water pump, hoses. Check all tires for wear and rotation.

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Silent Spring Author Tells Why She 'Had to Write It'



RACHEL CARSON... challenges critics

A JOHN CROSBY Review

Stupidity Killed 1,000,000

PARIS—The Great Hunger (Ireland 1845-49) by Cecil Woodham-Smith, the same lady who gave us The Reason Why and a specialist in large scale catastrophe, is the story of the potato famine in which more than a million Irish starved or died of the diseases following malnutrition, and 800,000 Irish fled to the United States or Canada.

The Great Hunger is having quite a vogue in Ireland where I picked it up and I read it with fascinated absorption and a lack of horror which is the modern style.

Partly, this is because we are accustomed to large scale horror, partly it's the result of Mrs. Woodham-Smith's style, which is severely restrained, almost statistical, conceivably her own method of keeping her temper in face of the appalling stupidity and

Beacon Aids Missing

OTTAWA (CP)—A light, inexpensive and easily operated distress beacon has been developed by the National Research Council for Canadians whose work or chosen sport takes them to remote areas.

The three-pound distress beacon was developed by the aids to navigation section of NRC's radio and electrical engineering division and underwent final trials last December.

UNAVAILABLE

The search and rescue section of the RCAF has described the beacon as "a potential invaluable aid for searchers seeking distressed pilots, yachtsmen and hunters."

NRC officials said it would be a valuable piece of equipment for fishermen venturing into uninhabited areas, women, surveyors and others.

Waterproof and buoyant, the beacon is put into operation by breaking a seal and pulling out its aerial to its full length. The lower part of the antenna is in the form of a cylinder inside which the transmitter and batteries are placed. The batteries have a life of 96 hours.

WEIGHS ONE POUND

The beacon is 19 inches in length and 2½ inches in diameter. The mercury battery supply weighs only one pound.

When the device is put into operation by a person in distress, receiving equipment on a searching aircraft or a land or water vehicle can pick up signals from the beacon within a radius of 34 miles.

Second Red Quits

ROME (Reuters)—Vincenzo Misefari has become the second Communist member of the Italian Parliament to leave the party within a week. He said the party lacked "internal democracy" and suffered from "duplicité and back-stabbing."

'Sale of Deadly Chemical Agents' Now Accepted Part of Way of Life'

By DOROTHY HOWARTH

SILVER SPRING, Md. (TNS)—Tucked away in the Quaint Acre division of the Washington suburb is a gentle, retiring writer-biologist of a year-old book that is still causing world controversy.

There is nothing quaint about author Rachel Carson or her book, *Silent Spring*.

She is a 128-pound, five-foot-five woman, with fine brown hair and mild blue eyes. Her voice is soft and she is poised, calm and kind. She is 55.

The day I met her she looked like the privileged lady of leisure her neighbors once thought she was.

That is, until *Silent Spring* was published last year.

Silent Spring, of course is about how common chemical pesticides misused are poisoning water, soil, fish, birds, animals and people.

Miss Carson is worried about losing life.

In *Silent Spring*, she tells how pesticides could be killing people slowly with invisible effects.

She tells how pesticide residues remain on food, are eaten and stored in body fat.

Scientist-author Rachel Carson (she holds a master's degree in biology) has stirred up a worldwide controversy with her best-selling book, *Silent Spring*, a masterly indictment of indiscriminate spraying with poisonous insecticides and pesticides.

Some scientists and almost the whole chemical industry has accused her of exaggeration.

This storm is something new to the author of earlier non-controversial books—*Under the Sea Wind*, *The Sea Around Us*, and *The Edge of the Sea*.

How is this calm, retiring, 56-year-old spinster taking it all?

To find out, Canadian reporter Dorothy Howarth went to see Miss Carson at her home in Silver Spring, Maryland.

She told me about pesticide impregnated shelf-paper, floor wax, garden and home sprays.

Research Frightened Her

A little cursory research five years ago into chemical pesticide results frightened her.

"I became convinced then I must write a book about them," she said.

But she first became suspicious of "obscure chemical pesticides in the late 40s."

In the 50s, while working on her second book, *The Edge of the Sea*, she discovered many examples of insecticide damage.

Some New Brunswick woodcock had become poisonous in Louisiana feeding grounds sprayed with dieldrin to kill fire ants. Surviving game birds returned to Canada with dieldrin stored in their bodies.

DDT spraying in British Columbia forests to kill budworm also destroyed commercial salmon in four major streams.

She finished *The Edge of the Sea* and began a child's nature book. And then "I started looking into what had happened since I first thought about pesticides, and I was appalled at the results."

She discovered an Illinois area lost all its robins, meadow larks, brown thrashers and squirrels. Sheep died and cows gave a contaminated milk. "Authorities had sprayed it with three pounds of dieldrin to the acre to kill Japanese beetles. That's a tremendous amount," she said.

She Has Not Backed Down

Miss Carson admitted "it is difficult to counteract an industry with such tremendous resources for publicity." But she has not backed down.

She has calmly and clearly answered her critics with published papers, public talks, and on radio and TV.

She thinks some agricultural agents are unwitting accomplices for the chemical industry.

In a recent New York talk, she said, "To an increasing extent, the man who commands the largest expense account and who brings the largest grants to his university becomes an unapproachable with whom even the university president and trustees do not argue."

Back down on her book? Not an inch.

"In fact if I were to write

the book now, I would have to say that it is stronger than ever," said Rachel Carson.

"My critics say I am opposed to all chemical pesticides. This is not true," she said. "They say I don't want insects controlled. That is ridiculous."

Nowhere in *Silent Spring* does Miss Carson say all chemical insecticides should be abolished. But she does criticize them because they control insects "badly and inefficiently and create many dangerous side effects."

Miss Carson believes in integrated chemical and biological control of insects is best.

Laboratory Animals Different

Miss Carson is suspicious of pesticide residues in food, and of how government authorities decide by animal tests how much is safe for humans.

"I am critical of the business of deciding how much it takes to kill laboratory animals, like rats, then setting the amount much lower for human tolerance."

Animals in a laboratory are different—you know their every move, she said.

"But in humans we don't know whether this person sprayed his lawn, whether his wife sprayed the cockroaches in the kitchen, whether the drycleaner mothproofs his clothes, or if he sleeps under a mothproofed blanket. How much poison from all this daily contact with pesticides does he absorb?"

When it was published last year, *Silent Spring* started a worldwide controversy.

The World Health Organization studied the problem at its recent Rome conference.

Two bills are before the U.S. Congress, with a third coming up, demanding stricter controls through a pesticide board.

Officer, CPO Receive Clasps

Lieut. Douglas Tyre, 4076 Hodgson Place, engineering officer of HMCS Saskatchewan, on 22 years' service with RCN, Friday was presented with a clasp for Canadian Forces Decoration by Rear Admiral W.M. Landmeier.

Crew member CPO Allan Pilon, Melville, Sask., received the same decoration following the admiral's formal inspection of ship's company at HMC Dockyard.

mothproofed clothing and bedding.

She quoted the Mayo Clinic on diseases of blood-forming organs. All such patients had been over-exposed to toxic chemicals, including sprays containing DDT, chlordane, benzene, lindane and petroleum distillates.

She repeated the well-established fact that cancer now kills more school-aged children—5 to 14—than any other disease. She wrote that leukemia everywhere is increasing four to five per cent annually.

She said the National Cancer Institute now claims DDT is a cancer-causing agent.

Every housewife remembers 1959 Thanksgiving when cranberries were withdrawn because they had been sprayed with a weed killer, minotriazole. It caused tumors in animals.

"Chemical agents of cancer have become entrenched in our world, ironically enough, through our search for a better and easier way of life," she said.

"The manufacture and sale of such chemicals has become an accepted part of our economy and way of life."

She tried to get someone else to write a book on pesticides, because she wanted to finish the one for children.

"Then I realized I had to do it myself. I felt there was nothing more important for me to do."

The result was the 356-page *Silent Spring*.

Silent Spring caused an uproar in institutions and organizations, and it alarmed citizens. It slung the \$300,000,000 American chemical pesticide industry (\$27,000,000 spent in Canada) to attack.

Critics charged her book was emotional, exaggerated and unscientific. But no one charged it was untrue.

She told how the cattle pest, screw-worm, was wiped out in some southern states by sterilizing male screw-worm flies in laboratories, then releasing them. The female fly laid only sterile eggs.

She is worried about chronic poisoning which develops over months or even years, and is difficult to trace back to its origin.

"When the patient is dead or very ill, it is impossible to know the cause," she said.

She explained that exposure to a poison often left no visible effects. But the poison is stored in the body.

Over a certain period of time, two to three parts per million in an animal causes liver damage," she said. "What is happening in a human?"

stemming from her reverence for life.

American May Lose Anonymity

An inconsiderate motorist from Washington State refused to give his name after an accident at Government and Belleville.

Mrs. Mary French of Island Taxi was driving north on Government in the right curb lane when a Washington car going the same way made a right-hand turn in front of her. In attempting to avoid an accident, Mrs. French drove into a pole and hit a parked car.

The man in the visiting car would not give his name, but Mrs. French jotted down his license number which she gave to police.

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President As Angel

Chief claim to fame of this sculptured altar piece is the angel who hovers over St. Therese. Model for the angel was President Kennedy who posed for sculptress Mrs. John C. Wiley while he was a Harvard student in 1939. Altar piece, long missing, was found last week in basement of a Catholic seminary in Memphis, Mich. — (AP Photofax.)

Law Makes It Possible

Marry at Midnight Divorce at Dawn!

SAIGON (AP)—Marriage laws are so liberal in Communist North Viet Nam that romantic teenagers are making it "the land of the midnight marriage and the dawn divorce," according to a Hanoi newspaper.

Thu Do Hanoi complained: "No sooner has the ink dried on some marriage certificates than the teen-agers again

report to the civil registry office to sign a divorce act—just as easy as returning an unsatisfactory purchase.

"Some couple have sought divorce only after one night of conjugal life on the simple pretext that they had loved each other in haste but could no longer stand each other."

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Entertainment Parade

Musicals Galore This Week

By BERT BINNY

Musical shows of one sort and another pop forth in profusion like spring flowers this week.

Oak Bay Junior High presents *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* Wednesday through Saturday, with a cast of 40, an orchestra, a chorus and all the trimmings. The place is the school auditorium and curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each evening.

If this production equals either their *Wizard of Oz* or *Johnny Dunn*, it should be well worth a visit.

The following evening the Duncan Musical Club opens Lehar's *The Merry Widow* for a three-night run at Cowichan High School.

The lead players are Elsie Kirby and Alan Vance with musical direction by Dr. Heinz Kilian and stage direction by Ruth Murrell.

Victoria High School gets into the act Friday and Saturday evenings with *A Song of Summer*.

These features performed by present students, a number of graduates and guest artists from the Wynne Shaw Dance studios.

On Friday night only this spring fever of theatrical activity also becomes noticeable in Sidney where there is to be a Winter Variety concert at Sanscha Hall.

The Peninsula Players festival-winning play, *A Ladder for Lucy*, is a big feature on the program which has, in addition, the North Saanich High School band, the Sidney Choral group and variety items.

Next Famous Artists attraction is on March 6 when lyric tenor, Cesare Valletti of the Metropolitan and La Scala operas, is at the Royal Theatre for a single performance.

The St. Luke's Players will open their production of Edward Percy's *The Shop at Sly Corner* on March 7 for a three-night run. Roland Goodchild directs.

The entry list for the 1963 Music Festival closes tomorrow.

Late entries may be accepted at the discretion of the Festival Board and upon payment of an additional fee.

A post-entry in the Schools Drama Festival is the *Tinder Box* (Scenes 1 and 3) by Craig Flower School.

Both the Film Cavalcade and the second series of filmed operettas at the Odeon Theatre end this week, the former with *Night of Stars* on Tuesday and the latter with Noel Coward's *Bittersweet* on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the postponed showings of the French film, *Le Passage du Rhin*, are set for tomorrow at the Fox Theatre, 3:45 and 8 p.m.

This picture won a Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival and a further Award at Berlin. Charles Aznavour and Georges Riviere are the lead players and the story concerns events during the Second World War.

Fire Kills Nine

LUXORA, Ark. (UPI)—Fire swept a frame farm dwelling Friday burning to death nine persons, six of them children.

Better Fed Than Red

New Society Devoted To Transports of Joy

WASHINGTON—We have started an organization for non-physical fitness. The object of the society is to discourage physical fitness in all its forms.

Our motto is "Better Fed Than Red."

The society is devoted to the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness providing there is available transportation to pursue it.

We can only sum up our philosophy by telling the story of a Rolls-Royce that pulled up at a fancy hotel. The chauffeur and footman jumped out and opened the door. A regal woman in furs stepped out of the Rolls and then the chauffeur and footman lifted a 14-year-old boy out of the car and started to carry him into the lobby.

One of the guests went up to the lady and said, "What's the matter with your son. Can't he walk?"

The woman said huffily, "Why should he walk?"

Well, that's the way it is with our Society. We're ready to go anywhere our country needs us providing we don't have to go by foot.

We non-physical fitness addicts worship at the shrine of Calvin Coolidge. Calvin Coolidge first expressed himself on this subject when he told the American people, "I do not choose to run."

Coolidge was noted for taking three-hour naps in the afternoon and not once in his career, as far as we know, did he order a Marine to take a 50-mile hike.

As a matter of fact a recent paper was found purporting to have been written by Coolidge himself, in which

he set down a test for non-physical fitness experts. This test with a few modifications can still be tried by anybody. The first part of the test is to go into the woods and find a stretch of grass, spread out

a blanket, and remain horizontally on it for no less than four hours.

Then sit up and eat lunch for an hour.

Then you must turn over on the blanket on your stomach

and remain that way for another four hours.

The Calvin Coolidge paper incidentally was turned over to President Kennedy. But because of his interest in physical fitness, he refused to release it to the public.

It was leaked to us by a White House aide who shall remain nameless. Pierre Salinger may be plucky, but he's not stupid.

Travelogue Treatment Avoided

Assassination of Gandhi Film Exciting, Tasteful Melodrama

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Film maker Mark Robson has taken the historical fact of the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi and fashioned around it a fictional melodrama, *Nine Hours to Rama*.

The result is a generally exciting movie, well paced and set against stunning Indian scenes. It may well help to restore the fading fortunes of 20th Century-Fox.

The ethics of turning recent history into film fiction might

In this Robson succeeds. So much sympathy and understanding is built up for Godse, played compellingly by Horst Bucholz, that the moviegoer finds himself in a dilemma: identity with the zealot's misguided cause but repugnance at his mission.

Robson, a craftsman (Champion, *My Foolish Heart*, Peyton Place), plays these mixed emotions for all they are worth. Some of his side trips into romance seem irrelevant, but

Previews By BOB THOMAS

he argued. The screen play, taken from Stanley Wolpert's novel, features only two real life figures, Gandhi and the assassin, Nathu Godse. The intention was to explain how anyone could kill such a saintly man.

when he sticks to the buildup toward the violent event, he is on sure ground.

IT'S NO TRAVELOGUE

Nine Hours to Rama is magnificent pictorially. Fortunately Robson did not fall into the trap of so many films made abroad since *Three Coins in the Fountain*. This is no travelogue of India.

The crowd scenes, the temples, the funeral pyres—all are photographed as part of the plot.

Robson drew from the large Indian film industry to augment his British crew. Most of the locals were shot in New Delhi, where there are no studios and hence no trained extras.

CROWD STUFF GOOD

The Indian crowd shouted directions in Hindi and the extras reacted spontaneously. As a result, the crowd stuff is marvelously realistic.

Jane Farrow plays the dogged police inspector striving vainly to head off the tragic event. Valerie Gearson, beautiful and talented Britisher, is lovely to look at. But you never believe for an instant that she is a highborn Indian.

The most brilliant casting is J. S. Casshyap, a 61-year-old teacher turned writer-actor who portrays Gandhi. It is the most inspired impersonation since Raymond Massey played Lincoln.

Fact or Fallacy

A tape recording, *Reincarnation, Fact or Fallacy*, by Geoffrey Hodson, well-known Theosophical lecturer will be presented at an open meeting of Besant Lodge at 7:30 p.m. today at 732 Cormorant.

STARTS AGAIN TUESDAY • SYNOPSIS: CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT IN ALL OF MANKIND'S DAYS ON EARTH ... NO SIN OR SPECTACLE TO EQUAL IT!



Doors 1 p.m. Feature at 1:04 • 3:41 8:18 • 9 p.m. At Regular Admission Prices

MONDAY — 2 Great Action Movies!



THE KILLER is going to bust out or bust! The Keeper held the key to 1000 secrets! "Al Capone" trades his gun for a big club! matches his great role in *Sergeants 3!*

CONVICTS 4

— ADDED ACTION HIT —

THE HELL-TO-GLORY STORY OF THE 7th ARMY!



ARMORED COMMAND

Capitol "Convicts" at 2:00, 3:33, 8:10 "Command" at 1:00, 3:50, 7:25

There's a lot of colorful activity at Oak Bay Junior High School these days as the cast, crew, chorus and orchestra of forthcoming production of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* enter the final stage of rehearsal. Production is from Feb. 27 to March 2. Above, *Snow White* (Maureen Murphy) and Doc (Robert McDougall) rest while the Queen (Desiree Schroeder) and Dopey (Lynn Thompson) look on.



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND ... a little confused

The New Wave

Elevator Car Set of Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Olivia de Havilland has come from her Paris home to make her first Hollywood movie in five years—and will spend most of the filming in an elevator car. Olivia plays a witchy matron trapped in the elevator shaft of her mansion.

"This is the new wave," she proclaimed, getting into the swing of it.

"I'm ready to swim along."

Wife of Australian Rancher

Star Plays Role of Pioneer In Her Real-Life Adventure

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"My life has no pattern, and that's the way I like it," says Anne Baxter.

Here is a patternless life indeed, and a unique one for a movie star or anyone, for that matter. She alternates between the career of an actress in Hollywood and the pioneer existence at Girup Station on the Australian plain.

QUITE A BIT

"I think I've managed quite a bit in the last three years," she commented. "I've travelled 45,000 miles, had three pregnancies (one miscarriage), made three movies, done numerous live and I won't say dead, filmed television shows, toured Europe and spent a large part of each year doing all the household work on our ranch."

Anne was here to await the birth of her third child, an event that may happen at any hour. Having had two difficult deliveries, she chose to return here to be attended by the same doctor.

BACK TO THE RANCH

In a month or two she expects to be returning to Girup, where her husband Randolph Galt raises Hereford cattle on a 34,000-acre ranch.

"There is no such thing as help in Australia," she explained. "A man would rather wash a car for nothing and join the owner afterwards for a beer than be paid for the job. That's the way the Australians are."

"So I do all the work myself. And I mean everything. I wash a mean diaper. I'll have you know. When I hang out the wash, you'd better put on your dark glasses."

LIKES FREEDOM

What does she like about the frontier life?

"The freedom. There is something wonderful about being by yourself. If anyone comes to call on you, you can see them coming 20 miles away."

But she admitted that after four or five months the ranch life begins to pall.

"By that time I get pretty tired of mental work," she said.



On one subject Anne is something of a zealot: The position of the Australian woman.

"I have the greatest admiration for them," she commented. "Out on the ranches they do everything, from boiling laundry in a copper kettle to educating their own children."

"But I cannot get used to the way they are treated by their husbands. The average Australian has only two relations with women: domestic and sex."

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ANNE BAXTER with husband RANDOLPH GALT

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY "ELMER GANTY" In Color Best Location: Jean Simmons Restricted No Admission to Persons Under 18 MONDAY 7:15

Monday & Wednesday At 2:00 and 8:15 p.m. In Cinemascope and Color From the Author of "The High and the Mighty" ERNEST K. GANN'S "TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS" ROCK HUDSON • CTD CHARISSE •

Monday ONLY! The French Film Committee presents "Le Passage Du Rhin" Winner of Venice Festival Grand Prize Directed by Andre Charotte Setback: French Winner Run Office 3:15 and 7:30 Complete program 3:45 and 8 p.m. Adults \$1.50 — Students 75c

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FOX HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

What's Next!

Today, tomorrow — Victoria Symphony Orchestra with seasonal George Zukerman, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (today) and 8:30 p.m. (tomorrow).

Tonorrow — *Le Passage du Rhin*, Fox Theatre, 3:45 and 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Film Cavalcade, Night of Stars, Oak Bay Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Stars of the Russian Ballet, Alhambra Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — *Bitter Sweet*, filmed operetta, Odeon Theatre, 2 and 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday through Saturday — *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8 p.m. nightly.

Thursday through Saturday — *The Merry Widow*, Cowichan High School, Duncan, 8:15 p.m. nightly.

A FESTIVAL OF OUTSTANDING FOREIGN FILMS!

TUESDAY NIGHTS at 8:30 Only!

Tuesday, February 26

ULANOVA ★

RUSSIAN BALLET

Featuring

"Serenade"

"The Flames of Paris"

"The Fountain of Bakhchisarai"

(Soviet Union) • In Color

Tuesday, March 5

"Ballad of a Soldier"

(Soviet Union)

Tuesday, March 12

"Nirashna Maa Amour"

(France) • Restricted

Tickets Now on Sale

Box office open daily at 3:30

Adults \$1.00 (Lovers \$1.25)

Students 50c • Pensioners 35c

Regular Prices

3:30 till 11 p.m.

Children 25c

"UNINHIBITED" SHENANIGANS! — H.Y. TH. PETER SELLERS in "UP THE CREEK" WILLIE HYDE WHITE DAVID TOMLINSON ODEON

GOLDEN OPERETTA SERIES WED., FEB. 27 Two Performances Only Matinee 2 p.m.—Evenings 8:15 p.m. NOEL COWARD'S BITTERSWEET Jeanette MacDonald • Nelson Eddy IN COLOR ODEON

FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD. Royal Theatre Wednesday, March 6th At 8:30 p.m. The Internationally Renowned Lyric Tenor of Opera; Concerts; Radio and Television! Cesare VALLETTI "A distinguished recitalist" "A singer of supreme elegance" — *STANDARD*, Times — *HARRISON*, Herald Tribune "REMINISCENT OF THE DAYS OF SCHIPPA" — *New York Times* \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75, including tax Royal Theatre Monday, March 18th At 8:30 p.m. Canada's National Touring Theatre Company THE CANADIAN PLAYERS PRESENTS MASTERPIECES OF COMEDY from the ENGLISH THEATRE Starring Four of Canada's Foremost Performers WILLIAM HUTT FRANCES HYLAND ERIC CHRISTMAS AMELIA HALL \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75, including tax Tickets for both above events in Kent's Music Store, 742 Fort Street Phone EV 4-2941

U.S. Federation

Labor Urges Quick Tax Cut

MIAMI BEACH, FL. (AP)—The AFL-CIO proposed Saturday a much quicker tax cut than President Kennedy has recommended, plus a big boost in government spending to avoid a feared new recession.

The federation's Executive Council politely patted Kennedy on the back in a sheaf of economic policy statements, but said his programs lack enough impact to jolt the economy into more widespread prosperity.

RETROACTIVE

In essence, the labor chiefs called for condensing Kennedy's net \$10,000,000,000 proposed tax cut over the next three years into an immediate reduction of that amount, retroactive to Jan. 1.

They complained that Kennedy's program, if enacted, would reduce taxes less than \$3,000,000,000 during the current year.

MEETING

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Walter P. Reuther, the federation's economic policy leader, have privately agreed, however, to seek an early White House date with Kennedy to convey a more firm view directly to the president.

Welsh Minister To Preach Here

Rev. I. D. E. Thomas, of Llanelli, Wales, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday at Central Baptist Church.

Mr. Thomas is a successful writer and broadcaster in both English and Welsh and has been chairman of the evangelical movement of Wales for the past eight years.

UN Africa Commission

No Room for Two Nations

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—The UN Economic Commission for Africa voted Saturday to exclude South Africa and Portugal from membership and to reduce the status of Britain, France and Spain to associate membership.

The vote at the annual conference here reaffirmed resolutions passed at the last conference for consideration of the Economic and Social Council in New York.

Britain was one of 30 countries which voted in favor of the associate membership motion.

The UN council in New York rejected similar recommendations made by the ECA last year on Portugal and South Africa, and sent back the resolution on Britain, France and Spain for reconsideration.

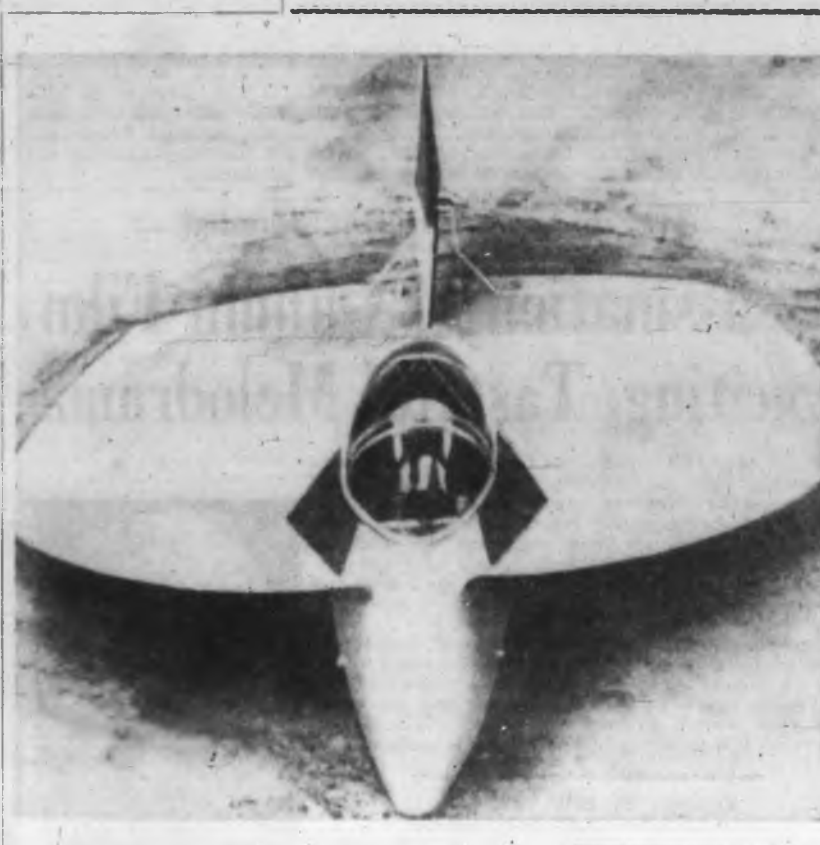
ATTRACTS VISITORS

Romania's beautiful Prahova Valley, site of the nation's largest oil wells, is also a picturesque vacation area.

Asian Flu Epidemic In 10 States, D.C.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Asian influenza has reached epidemic stage in 10 states and the District of Columbia, the U.S. Communicable Disease Centre reported Friday.

Spokesman listed Georgia, Minnesota, Ohio, North Carolina, Maryland, Kansas, Illinois, New York, Massachusetts and Michigan.



Soviet Glider Unveiled

Soviet newspaper Krasnaya printed this picture of aircraft described as Discoplan-2. Newspaper said glider has round form wings and craft was designed last year by Russian technician named M. Suhanov. Paper said safe takeoffs and landings are guaranteed with glider which has high degree of manoeuvrability.—(AP Photofax).

Pluses, Minuses

U.S. Economy Gives Confusing Picture

NEW YORK (AP)—Contradictory readings on the direction of the economy and business confounded pulse-takers this week.

For every plus there was a minus.

Perhaps the brightest development occurred in steel, but even a smart rise in production for the second straight week in this basic industry had its shadowy side.

STOCKPILING

The increase in mill activity, amounting to nearly 10 per cent in the last two weeks, was spurred by stockpiling of big users as a hedge against possible labor-management conflict this summer.

Inventory building now thus may produce a corresponding slackening in demand later on while the inventories are consumed.

WOBBLED

Typical of the cross-currents was a General Motors decision to pile up a 1,000,000-ton reserve of steel by July 30, coupled with announcement of a program to lay out \$1,300,000,000 for the plants, equipment and special tools.

The stock market wobbled uncertainly during the week but gave ground most of the time. Business was heartened by some of the statistics from federal government bureaus, disappointed by others.

Prices for the devaluation of the Canadian dollar has had only a slight effect on Canadian prices in general, according to the Bank of Montreal in its February Business Review.

The bank finds that although the value of the Canadian dollar declined by 12 per cent between December, 1959, and December, 1962, prices during that period advanced only three per cent at the consumer level and 5.5 per cent at the wholesale level.

One explanation for the relatively moderate effects of devaluation on prices is that the initial impact over a wide range of products has been largely confined to goods which enter into the productive process at an early stage and account for only a small percentage of the cost of the end product.

The Review adds that as it is important to keep prices and costs competitive for international trade, it is encouraging that Canada's international position has not been undermined through excessive price increases.

On the other hand Argus Corporation, Canadian Breweries, B.C. Telephone, and a few smaller companies have made new preferred issues in various forms, but they have not been sufficient to make up for the issues that have been, or are being redeemed, by the big utilities.

The popularity of preferred shares among investors, and particularly those with heavy tax commitments, is due to the fact that the dividends paid on Canadian preferred shares qualify for the 20 per cent personal income tax relief, whereas bond interest does not.

This increases the effective yield, and makes preferred shares an attractive income investment giving the holder greater security than offered by the common shares in the same companies.

Indeed some preferred shares are so safe that their dividends are covered as many as 50 times and more by earnings.

Some notable examples are Aluminum of Canada 4 per cent preferred, whose dividends were covered 53½ times last year; Dominion Tar's \$1 preferred was covered 62.66 times; Price Brothers 4 per cent preferred was covered 54 times, and Du Pont of Canada 7 per cent preferred was covered 42 times.

This makes them extremely sound investments, in many cases a lot better than middle-quality bonds. Yet while they remain equities, they leave little room for capital growth, and most of them have the distinct disadvantage of having indefinite call features.

Also when they have a redeemable feature the investor has to watch carefully the type of bargain he is in effect getting.

With CARE
A few preferreds are non-callable, and some have no stated par value. Others have convertible features; some give participation along with the common shares in extra distributions, and some have cumulative dividend clauses which compel them to pay arrears as soon as funds are available.

Because of their great variety, preferred shares should be selected with great care to see that they fit into the portfolio, and in many cases they will be rejected because of some objectionable feature to the individual.

However, on the whole, brokers find that the disadvantages of the preferred equity are in many cases greatly outweighed by the income tax deductions which they make possible.

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So far the devaluation of the Canadian dollar has had only a slight effect on Canadian prices in general, according to the Bank of Montreal in its February Business Review.

The bank finds that although the value of the Canadian dollar declined by 12 per cent between December, 1959, and December, 1962, prices during that period advanced only three per cent at the consumer level and 5.5 per cent at the wholesale level.

One explanation for the relatively moderate effects of devaluation on prices is that the initial impact over a wide range of products has been largely confined to goods which enter into the productive process at an early stage and account for only a small percentage of the cost of the end product.

The Review adds that as it is important to keep prices and costs competitive for international trade, it is encouraging that Canada's international position has not been undermined through excessive price increases.

On the other hand Argus Corporation, Canadian Breweries, B.C. Telephone, and a few smaller companies have made new preferred issues in various forms, but they have not been sufficient to make up for the issues that have been, or are being redeemed, by the big utilities.

The popularity of preferred shares among investors, and particularly those with heavy tax commitments, is due to the fact that the dividends paid on Canadian preferred shares qualify for the 20 per cent personal income tax relief, whereas bond interest does not.

This increases the effective yield, and makes preferred shares an attractive income investment giving the holder greater security than offered by the common shares in the same companies.

Indeed some preferred shares are so safe that their dividends are covered as many as 50 times and more by earnings.

Some notable examples are Aluminum of Canada 4 per cent preferred, whose dividends were covered 53½ times last year; Dominion Tar's \$1 preferred was covered 62.66 times; Price Brothers 4 per cent preferred was covered 54 times, and Du Pont of Canada 7 per cent preferred was covered 42 times.

This makes them extremely sound investments, in many cases a lot better than middle-quality bonds. Yet while they remain equities, they leave little room for capital growth, and most of them have the distinct disadvantage of having indefinite call features.

Also when they have a redeemable feature the investor has to watch carefully the type of bargain he is in effect getting.

With CARE
A few preferreds are non-callable, and some have no stated par value. Others have convertible features; some give participation along with the common shares in extra distributions, and some have cumulative dividend clauses which compel them to pay arrears as soon as funds are available.

Because of their great variety, preferred shares should be selected with great care to see that they fit into the portfolio, and in many cases they will be rejected because of some objectionable feature to the individual.

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Keep It Private

Premier Manning of Alberta Saturday outlined his Social Credit Party's reasons for opposing publicly-owned electric power and said the Liberal Party hopes to make it an issue "solely for political purposes." He said the Liberal Party became desperate for a political issue a few months ago and "expropriated the public ownership plank out of the Socialist platform."

Vote Cancelled Move Surprise To Coldwell

TORONTO (CP)—An election which was expected to make former CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell president of the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament was cancelled at the campaign's annual meeting in Toronto Saturday.

The election was called off following a closed meeting of CCND directors. The directors said since the nuclear issue would play a large role in the April 8 election campaign, they had decided to put off the appointment of a new president.

A CCND news release distributed in advance of the two-day

meeting said: "A very prominent and world renowned elder statesman has agreed to accept nomination as the next president."

Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson of Ottawa, president of the Exchequer Court of Canada, was elected chairman of the campaign's board of directors.

Fresh Tremors

Survivors Huddle In Ruins

By PATRICK MANSEY

AL MARJ, Libya (AP)—The ruins of Al Marj shivered with fresh tremors Saturday, ghostly afterwaves of two big quakes that crumpled the town in seconds.

Small groups huddled in open ground devoutly murmured "Praise be God" at the end of each brief tremor. The new shocks lasted little more than a split second each, but this was small comfort to the fearful.

300 IN HOSPITALS

Authorities estimated that at least 265 persons died in the quakes that hit this ancient city of 12,000 Thursday night and Friday morning. About 500 injured have been taken to hospitals in Benghazi and Tripoli.

SCORES OF GRAVES
The number of dead was arrived at by adding known missing and known dead. There are 216 fresh graves in the cemetery outside the city.

"Some missing will show up and more dead will be found, but we now think most are accounted for," one official said. But a Libyan army spokesman, Lieut. Bumedian Fariga, said, "The final figure will be over 300."

HUNDREDS BURIED
The U.S. diplomatic mission in Benghazi, reached by telephone from Rome, estimated that between 300 and 500 persons were believed buried under the debris of ruined buildings, however. The mission said the toll was estimated at between 500 and 700.

Premier Mohammed Othman Al Said visited the shattered city and proclaimed three days of mourning throughout Libya.



Great Lake Nearly Frozen Over

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—As far as man knows, Lake Superior never has frozen over, end to end and side to side. But it is close to that now, and what little gaps of open water remain may shortly close over.

U.S. meteorologist Arthur Myers said today a Trans-Canada Air Lines pilot flying over the 400-mile long, 100-mile wide lake reported the only open water visible was in scattered patches not more than one to two acres in size.

Only a week ago a TCA pilot reported 25 to 75 miles of water visible in the northern part of the lake, from Isle Royale eastward toward Michipicoten Island. It is unusual for Superior, the world's largest fresh water lake, to freeze that extensively.

Around Town Voter Tally Complete

The week-long count of the other firms they do business with. They are being made by 823 enumerators, who earned \$50,000, ended yesterday with only two casualties.

Mrs. Kathleen Hunt, 521 Normandy, suffered a broken vertebrae when she fell into a six-foot-deep ditch and Mrs. Alex Sinclair, 282 Island Highway, was bitten on one arm by a dog.

B.C. Communist party leader Nigel Morgan speaks in the Williams Hall, 749 Broughton, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, and at Victoria University earlier in the day. The Victoria NDP chooses its candidate in Woodworth Hall, 721 Courtney at 8 p.m. Monday, and Victoria Tories make their choice in Holyrood House Tuesday.

A special Saanich building committee will conduct preliminary discussions this week on the question of a new municipal hall, Reeve Stanley Murphy said yesterday.

The committee will consult architects here to find out which one should be appointed and will consider using municipally-owned property between the new police-fire headquarters and the health centre as a location for the hall.

Vancouver Island Industries not directly engaged in the tourist trade are to get repeated reminders what side the island's bread is buttered on.

Many hotels, motels, restaurants and other tourist industries are to get rubber stamps or stickers reading "These are tourist dollars," for use on the cheques with which they pay grocers, laundries, banks and all

They are Martin Mayer, U.S. author; Dr. T. H. W. Martin, former Ontario schools superintendent; Dr. Samuel Black, UBC department of education and fine arts; Dr. C. B. Alenderfer, University of Washington mathematics professor, and Dr. C. J. Brauner, UBC philosophy professor.

A seven-year-old boy is in fairly good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after being struck by a car when he ran onto the road at Burnside Road and Carroll last night.

Witnesses said Gregory Taylor, 1, of 1186 Carroll, was playing behind parked cars on Burnside when he darted onto the road and ran into the path of a car driven westbound on Burnside by L. W. Shipley, 1362 Hastings.

Five leading North American authorities on education will take part in the spring convention of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association March 8 and 9 in Victoria High School.

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At University
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By PAUL WILLIAMSON
Victoria University's second annual Blue and Gold Review will be held Friday and Saturday in the university auditorium at 8 p.m.
The review was initiated last year as a means of making use of the many talented students attending the university.
EXPANDED
It is sponsored by the radio club, and is being produced again this year by Mike Stephens.
Mr. Stephens said that the review has been greatly expanded this year, particularly in the musical field.
The review will include a choral made up of members of the University choir, under the direction of student Ken Olinphani, the duo-piano team of Dave Palmer and Chris Russ, and Yvonne Muir and Tony Patriarche singing duets to the piano accompaniment of Palmer.
FOLK SONGS
Evelyn Bowring will sing in the piano accompaniment of AMS president-elect Larry Devlin, and Larry Posdams and the folk singing group with which he is associated, the Wayfarers, will sing folk songs.
Drama will also be presented with a short play performed by members of the social committee, and directed by Miss Kathy Hatch.
DANCE ROUTINE
Sharon Kirk will do a dance routine, including the mambo, and producer Stephens will do impressions of poet Dylan Thomas.
Athletics will be represented by a trampoline act under the supervision of Patrick Scott.

Rescuers Killed
PRAGUE (Reuters)—Eight rescue workers were killed and several others were burned in an underground explosion as they were trying to put out a fire in the Marhal Konev mine in north Bohemia, the Czechoslovak news agency Ceteke reported Saturday.

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Tiger Keeps Title with Draw Fullmer to Keep on Fighting

By BOB MYERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Champion Tiger of Nigeria retained his world middleweight title Saturday night, but the best he could get was a draw after 15 rough, bloody rounds with Gene Fullmer, the man he defeated last fall.

The announcement brought a roar of surprise and disappointment from the fans packed in 8,000 in number and strongly partisan in favor of the underdog ex-champion from West Jordan, Utah.

The outcome left undecided, at least for the moment, whether the 31-year-old Fullmer would hang up the gloves, a vow he had made if he failed in this attempt to regain the rulership of the 160-pound division.

But Fullmer said:

"I thought I won, I guess he thought he won. I said I'd retire if I lost, but I didn't lose. I hope Tiger will give me another shot at it."

The nationally-televised match was a repeat, but even better, than their first encounter in San Francisco last Oct. 23 when Tiger won a unanimous decision.

Referee Vern Bybee, imported from San Francisco, called it even, 69-69 under the 5-point must system of scoring.

Judge Pat Diskin had the champion in front, 71-67, while judge John Romero called it 70-68 for Fullmer.

The Associated Press had it even, 70-70.

The battle ran true to form

a bruising and often wild engagement that had the fans in a constant uproar and standing on their feet in the final frenzied round.

There were no knockdowns but both fighters were cut up—Fullmer over the left eye in the third, a bad scalp gash just above the hairline in the sixth, which apparently was from an accidental butt, and a steady nose bleed from the 10th round on.

Fullmer, who switched from his usual bully-boy tactics for an evening of jabbing, circling and dancing away, slashed open a gash over the champion's left eye in the 11th round.

And seemingly taking heart by the sight of his bloodied

opponent, whom he had not been able to scratch in the San Francisco bout, Gene went all out in the final rounds.

The engagement had its wilder moment, when Tiger, angered by Gene's hit and run fashion, finally cornered him in a neutral corner and literally threw him through the lower two ropes.

Again in a desperate clinch in the eighth round, Tiger lifted Fullmer bodily from the floor, as if to hurt him to the canvas. Each weighed 160 pounds and Tiger was the 3-1 betting favorite.

The fight started quickly. Tiger, noted as a counter-puncher, couldn't get a decent shot at Gene as he would circle and step away.

In the fourth round, Tiger

rocked Gene with a strong right to the head, and then sent Gene staggering off-balance with a combination to the head.

Round after round, the pattern was pretty much the same, with never a round decided by more than one point.

But the finish was a blazing finale as both men, obviously aware that the outcome would be close, slugged and mauled away from one part of the ring to the other.

This was Fullmer's 63rd fight and the third draw in his 13 years of ring warfare. For Tiger, this was bout 62 and his third draw.

A cry of disappointment arose from each corner as the verdict was announced.



Bruising Battle

Blood-spattered Gene Fullmer twists right-hand punch during closing rounds of their 15-round draw in Las Vegas last night.—(AP Photofax.)

Six Rinks Reach 'Eights' In Alberni Valley Bonspiel

PORT ALBERNI — First games of the Grand Challenge event highlighted last Saturday night in the 11th annual Alberni Valley Curling Club's bonspiel.

Sixteen rinks qualified for the Grand Challenge by virtue of gaining semi-finals in four other bonspiel competitions. However, six of them were knocked out of the challenge last night.

Rinks reaching the eights of the challenge were entered by Ole Carlson and Bill Moore, Courtenay; Dick Fisher and Jim Tang, Victoria; and Harry Gulka and Ken Thompson of Nanaimo.

Opponents in Alberni Hard-

ware A event semi-finals are Moore vs. Carlson, and Jim Dickson of Victoria vs. Gulka. Thompson plays Bill McLean of Victoria, and Neil Watson of Port Alberni plays fellow-townsman Ed Price in the Daily Colonist B event semi-finals.

Woodward's C event sees John Pickup of Port Alberni playing Ken Medland of Nanaimo, and Ken Sturrock of Victoria playing Fisher.

In Eaton's D event, Mike Cham, Nanaimo, plays Harold Tall, Port Alberni, and Bob Fuller, Nanaimo, plays Tang. The Miller Motors E event opened last night.

Finals are scheduled for sometime today.

Grand challenge results:

Division, Court. B, Price P.A. 8 Thompson Nan. 9. Division, Vic. 1. P.A. 10. M. Tall, P.A. 5. Moore, Court. 12. Watson, P.A. 8. Gulka, Nan. 12. McLean, Vic. 7. Tang, Vic. 16. Medland, Nan. 6.

Division, Court. C, Sturrock V. Pickup. Division, Court. D, Fisher V. Tang. Division, Court. E, Fuller V. Thompson.

Division, Court. F, Carlson V. Moore. Division, Court. G, Dickson V. Gulka.

Division, Court. H, Watson V. Thompson. Division, Court. I, Pickup V. Medland.

Division, Court. J, Fisher V. Tang. Division, Court. K, Fuller V. Thompson.

Division, Court. L, Carlson V. Moore. Division, Court. M, Dickson V. Gulka.

Division, Court. N, Watson V. Thompson. Division, Court. O, Pickup V. Medland.

Division, Court. P, Fisher V. Tang. Division, Court. Q, Fuller V. Thompson.

Division, Court. R, Carlson V. Moore. Division, Court. S, Dickson V. Gulka.

Division, Court. T, Watson V. Thompson. Division, Court. U, Pickup V. Medland.

Division, Court. V, Fisher V. Tang. Division, Court. W, Fuller V. Thompson.

Division, Court. X, Carlson V. Moore. Division, Court. Y, Dickson V. Gulka.

Division, Court. Z, Watson V. Thompson. Division, Court. AA, Pickup V. Medland.

Division, Court. AB, Fisher V. Tang. Division, Court. AC, Fuller V. Thompson.

Division, Court. AD, Carlson V. Moore. Division, Court. AE, Dickson V. Gulka.

Division, Court. AF, Watson V. Thompson. Division, Court. AG, Pickup V. Medland.

Division, Court. AH, Fisher V. Tang. Division, Court. AI, Fuller V. Thompson.

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Division, Court. AL, Watson V. Thompson. Division, Court. AM, Pickup V. Medland.

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Division, Court. AR, Watson V. Thompson. Division, Court. AS, Pickup V. Medland.

Division, Court. AT, Fisher V. Tang. Division, Court. AU, Fuller V. Thompson.

Division, Court. AV, Carlson V. Moore. Division, Court. AW, Dickson V. Gulka.

Division, Court. AX, Watson V. Thompson. Division, Court. AY, Pickup V. Medland.

Division, Court. AZ, Fisher V. Tang. Division, Court. BA, Fuller V. Thompson.

Division, Court. BB, Carlson V. Moore. Division, Court. BC, Dickson V. Gulka.

Division, Court. BD, Watson V. Thompson. Division, Court. BE, Pickup V. Medland.

Division, Court. BF, Fisher V. Tang. Division, Court. BG, Fuller V. Thompson.

Division, Court. BH, Carlson V. Moore. Division, Court. BI, Dickson V. Gulka.

Division, Court. BJ, Watson V. Thompson. Division, Court. BK, Pickup V. Medland.

Alberni High Cagers North-South Champs

ALBERNI (Special) — Alberni Chiefs marked themselves as favorites for next weekend's Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball tournament here last night by winning the north-south zone preliminary tourney with a 56-54 victory over Courtenay Towhees.

Chiefs, the top-ranked team up-island, reached the final by trouncing Belmont Braves, 72-42, and Towhees moved in with a convincing 65-53 victory over the favored Victoria High Totems. And in a final that was close all the way, they convinced a packed gym that an up-island school could win the Island crown for the second straight year.

Totems beat Braves, 59-41, for third place, the Braves finishing fourth, and Qualicum grabbed the fifth and final spot in the Island tournament with a 52-50 victory over Esquimalt Dockers.

Claremont, beaten 49-35 by Qualicum in the afternoon, defaulted its night game to Campbell River and finished eighth.

Chiefs placed two players, Alec Brayden and Marvin Johnson, on the all-star team. Others to make it were Ernie Schilling of Courtenay, Ken Jackson of Esquimalt, and Tito Mayres of Qualicum.

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Qualicum Wins Girls' Cage Title

QUALICUM (Special) — Qualicum High School won the Vancouver Island girls' high school basketball championship here last night with a 36-35 victory over Victoria High in the final of the eight-team tournament.

Both Qualicum and Vic High will compete in the B.C. tournament March 8-9 in Vancouver.

Courtenay placed third with a 36-15 victory over Ladysmith, Claremont fourth after beating Nanaimo, 41-24. Ladysmith placed fifth, Nanaimo sixth, and Oak Bay seventh after beating Port Alberni, 32-15.

Claremont's Marilyn Rice, who scored 63 points in three games, won the most-valuable player award and one all-star berth. Other first-team all-stars were Marilyn Van Pelt and Sylvia Campbell of Vic High, Barbara McDonald of Qualicum, and Sherry Hoggan of Nanaimo.

Second-team all-stars were Val Dare of Qualicum, who

scored 16 points in the final, Denise Edwards of Qualicum, Margo Frain of Nanaimo, Jean Scott of Victoria High and Evelyn Lee of Courtenay.

Scorers in yesterday's two rounds:

First Round: Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15, Victoria High 36-35, Qualicum 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15.

Second Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Third Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Fourth Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Fifth Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Sixth Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Seventh Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Eighth Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Ninth Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Tenth Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Eleventh Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Twelfth Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Thirteenth Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Fourteenth Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

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Sixteenth Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Seventeenth Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Eighteenth Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Nineteenth Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Twentieth Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Twenty-first Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Twenty-second Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Twenty-third Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Twenty-fourth Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

Twenty-fifth Round: Qualicum 36-35, Victoria High 36-35, Claremont 41-24, Courtenay 36-15, Nanaimo 41-24, Ladysmith 32-15, Port Alberni 32-15, Oak Bay 32-15.

The top five teams travel to Nanaimo next weekend where they join three mid-island clubs in the annual Island tournament for the Colonist Cup. Three top teams there go on to the B.C. tournament.

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

A little more than a year ago we reported in this column that we were going to take up scatter-gunning. It has been a lot of fun... We have learned a lot... But we still wonder if we are not a little too soft-hearted to become a good hunter.

We have knocked down a fair number of clay pigeons, hurried from a hand thrower, but we haven't gathered up the nerve to try it in public at an organized shoot. We have shot down some ducks in flight, but each time we hit one, we still get pangs of remorse and wish we could set it flying again. All deer hunting season we carried rifles slung over our shoulders, just in case we stumbled upon a deer, but always we sort of hoped we wouldn't... and we didn't. We haven't fired at a goose yet, but we still have until March 5 to get a brand.

Our first interest in scatter-gunning started in the late 1940s, when along with outdoors writers late Jack Lydington (Pinal of the Province) Lee Straight and Hal Denton we used to cover the Parkville dog trials, which saw the top North American retriever dogs in action.

We became so enthused that we obtained a trained Irish setter from Henry Christiansen, who at the time was the only Canadian to have trained and entered a dog in the National.

The Irish setter was a big success as a pet, but as a master was a bit of a washout in its estimation.

Once we took Red for a walk with a hunter friend in the Shawinigan Lake area, the first day of grouse season. Red ranged through the brush, then suddenly became hush-quiet. We kept walking along the trail, calling as we went, but when he wouldn't come. When she did, she passed by us, giving only a cursory glance and as dirty a look as a dog can give.

Later we realized that look meant: "What kind of a stupid master are you?" She carried on to wade in the lake and wouldn't bother with us at all.

Obviously, she had been setting on a grouse all the time and her stupid master-friend had ignored her.

Each fall as hunting season came old Red would get restless... and each fall her master disappointed her, and there was no hunting.

We next became interested in hunting when we started this Outdoors column. We believe the best stories come from actively enjoying the outdoors and learning the problems faced by outdoorsmen. Although killing is not particularly in our blood, we caught the excitement for the hunt and the chase.

Decision to start hunting came when we sat out in a blind at Tofino on a goose hunt with Ted Harris and Joe Gregory. We were there to take pictures and get a story, but when Harris, who is rated as a good shot, missed a crow at close range, we thought we might not look too ridiculous with a gun.

We bought an old single-barreled 16-gauge shotgun, which gave us a start. Later, when we junked our old Plymouth, we traded it for a double-barreled 16-gauge shotgun.

Fishing partner Frank Baker passed along some shooting tips and it was with him at Port Renfrew that we first brought down a duck in flight. It is quite a feeling to aim at one bird in a flight, then see it drop like a lead balloon.

Paul Medrich and Frank Hughes took us under their wing and taught us how to hit clay pigeons. This is a lot of fun, but it costs a lot of money, too.

We no longer started hunting when we came bang-up face to face with an access problem. There aren't many places left where a bird hunter can get good shooting. We thought we had a wonderful spot staked out, just beyond the Saanich borders on Portage Inlet and in nearby fields, until we checked, just in time, and found the whole area for miles around was a deer preserve.

We learned another lesson when we brought down a pigeon, as it was about 100 yards high treetop, and then lost it in the thick bush.

We didn't have a retrieving dog... and we felt plenty guilty about leaving a crippled bird in the bush. Our Newfoundland dog will scare up birds, but she hasn't the slightest interest in retrieving them. We don't intend to do much more hunting without a retrieving dog, although you can retrieve ducks by wading or by boat.

The idea of hunting did bring a big new interest into our lives. We obtained every game identification book we could find, and we have had a lot of fun trying to identify the various kinds of ducks and other game fowl in their natural habitat. What surprised us most is that very few hunters seem to be able to identify any but the most common ducks, like mallards, coots and wigwags.

Torments of our hunting comes when we spend some time around our Langford Lake home, which is smack in the middle of a game reserve. We hate the thought of anyone killing OUR animal and bird friends and vince every time we hear a poacher's shot from across the lake.

Stand on our wharf with a crust of bread and call "geese... geese" and a flock of 15 or 20 will fly right over you, hunking as they come. Thousands of ducks winter on the lake and they make our blood tingle a little as they fly back and forth with shooting distance. A cock pheasant walks through our backyard every afternoon. Deer rob our apples. Quail sleep in our holy trees.

These are everyday friends. How could we shoot them? But, somehow, away from the home ranch it seems a little different, and with our skill, so far the birds have had the edge.

Oak Bay Wins On Corner Kicks

Oak Bay and Evening Optimists played to an overtime scoreless draw in their cup final replay in Division IV of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association yesterday, but the Bays were awarded the title on the basis of five corner kicks to three.

Victoria Optimists and Saanich Employees played to a scoreless overtime draw in their Division III final, and must play again in other cup finals. Sidney Legion beat Royal Gorge, 3-1, in Division VI, and Boys Club edged Gorge Blacks, 1-0, in Division VII.

Capital Chessers Barry Robbins, Barry Mills, Albert Pearce, Pat Wilson, Total 3. South Van Lions—no score.

CUP FINAL
Victoria Optimists 0, Saanich Employees 0 in overtime.
LEAGUE
Gorge-Pelle Poulson, Total 1. Evening Optimists—no score.
Royal Oak 1, Airs Esso 0.

CUP FINAL
Oak Bay 1, Evening Optimists 0 (Oak Bay won on corner kicks, 5-3).

LEAGUE
Majorie Royals Craig Lawrence 2, Peter Duncan, Leslie Oliver, Total 4. Wiggins—no score.
Britannia Legion—Ron Balman, Bill Macdonald, Total 2. Esquimalt Legion—no score.

ARAF Vets—Buddy Kumbler, Total 1. Royal Gorge—no score.

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Award-Winner?

This seven-pound brown trout, measuring 26 inches long and 13 1/2 inches in girth was caught in the Cowichan River at the corner Stoltz pool by Jim Drysdale, who hopes it will win Field and Stream Magazine award. He was using roe bobbed along the bottom.

Broodies on Limp; Gorge Wins Semi

Beating Gorge Hotel isments in a collision with Fuzzy Blair. They played that way the rest of the game, and actually went ahead at three minutes of the second half on a goal by Tim Walker. But penalties proved their undoing.

Five minutes after Walker's goal, Larry Johnston of Gorge headed a ball toward the open Broodies' net with goalie Graham Rife beaten. Wing half John Craig, left with no other choice, handled the ball

to keep it from going in, and Bill Hope tied the score on the ensuing penalty kick.

Lan Holroyd sent Gorge ahead at the 20-minute mark, and Hope made it 3-1 with seconds left to play on another penalty kick after Jim Clark was pulled down in the penalty area.

Gorge will meet the winner of today's semi-final between Kickers and Victoria Wests at Heywood Park. Game time is 2 p.m.

Soccer Makes Comeback

LONDON (CP) — Halfback Tony Marchi grabbed a lucky goal in the second half to give Tottenham Hotspur a 2-2 victory at Arsenal Saturday—a victory that kept Tottenham at the top of the English Soccer League standings on goal average.

Leicester continued its attack on the first division leaders by slamming Ipswich Town 3-0. The Leicester victory left Tottenham and Leicester tied on points, both with 37. Everton, held to a goalless draw by Wolverhampton Wanderers, is third with 35, followed by Burnley with 31 and Liverpool with 30.

The weather-wrecked English season has been postponed of about 300 games in the last eight weeks. Tottenham has played 26 matches, Leicester 27, Everton 25, Burnley 23 and Liverpool 23.

The program calls for 42 matches and the season has been extended to late May to clear up the backlog.

CONDITIONS IMPROVE
Saturday's playing conditions were the best Britain has seen in weeks, although only 24 matches were played in the

ENGLISH LEAGUE
DIVISION I
Aston 1, Tottenham 1
Everton 1, Wolverhampton 1
Preston 1, Ipswich 1
Leicester 3, Ipswich 0
Leicester 3, Ipswich 0
Leicester 3, Ipswich 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION I
Aberdeen 1, Hamilton 1
Aberdeen 1, Hamilton 1
Aberdeen 1, Hamilton 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION II
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION III
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION IV
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION V
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION VI
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION VII
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION VIII
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION IX
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION X
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION XI
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION XII
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION XIII
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION XIV
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION XV
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1

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GROWING WITH — VICTORIA —

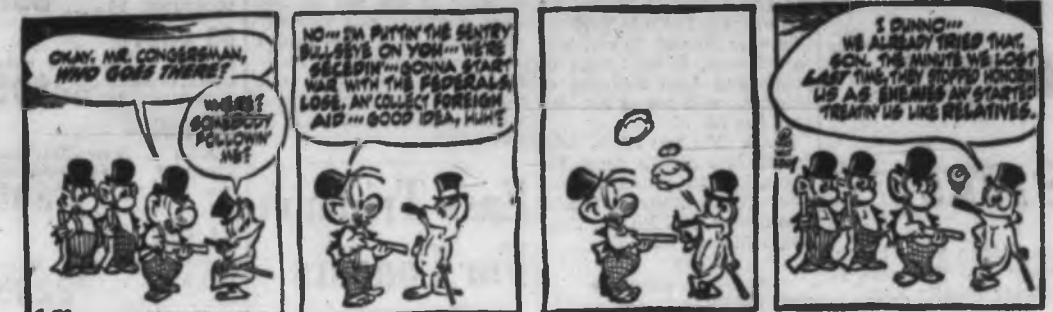
H I & L O I S



R E X M O R G A N



P O G O



R I P K I R B Y



S M I D G E N S



J U D G E P A R K E R



L I L



A B N E R



B L O N D I E



A R C H I E



A B E R N A T H Y



Garden Notes

De-Pot, Investigate

M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

RUBBER PLANT (R.J., Victoria)

The yellowing and loss of lower leaves from your Rubber Plant is an almost certain indication of unhappiness at the roots, and this in turn could be caused by too much or too little water, too small a pot, exhausted soil, or an overdose of fertilizer.

Your best bet will be to get the plant out of its pot and have a look. Soggy wet soil in the bottom of the pot indicates too-frequent watering and possibly poor drainage, while if the lower soil is bone dry, more water is indicated. If the roots are running around the inside of the pot, a larger container is needed.

Scratch away most of the old soil, tease out a few root ends from the tight root ball so they will penetrate the new soil more easily, and repot in fresh purchased all-purpose potting soil, placing an inch of gravel in the bottom of the pot for improved drainage. Keep just a little on the dry side for the first few days after repotting, then resume normal watering. Do not give any fertilizer until new growth is seen at the tip of the plant.

FLOWERLESS JASMINE (L.A. Victoria)—I'm afraid you went

wrong when you cut your winter jasmine hard back last fall, for in doing so you pruned away all the flower buds which should have opened this winter. This subject should always be pruned in the late winter or spring, as soon as possible after the flowers are finished.

The pruning of winter-blooming jasmine is quite simple. Each shoot which has borne flowers is shortened to within two leaves of its base. In addition to this routine pruning, I always cut away one complete main branch every year—the oldest branch on the plant. Some flowers are sacrificed in this way. It is true, but by taking out a portion of the oldest wood every year, you get a complete renewal of the whole plant every few years.

It has been my experience that winter jasmine, like the clematis, enjoys a couple of slabs of flat stone over its roots.

SLUG CONTROL (A.E.W., Happy Valley)—Proprietary slug bait and slug-killers based on the chemical metaldehyde do a most efficient job, but their cost is too high to be used on any big scale over the whole plot of ground, and it is customary to apply them just around the plants to be protected.

For more widespread control of this pest, treat all unoccupied ground with copper sulphate and lime. The formula is two cupfuls copper sulphate (bluestone crystals) crushed to a fine powder and mixed thoroughly with 10 cupfuls of hydrated lime. The mixture is applied at the rate of one cupful per square yard and raked in shallowly. This should clean out the slug eggs as well as any adult specimens which may be around.

FRUITLESS PEARS (K.S., Sidney)—The reason why you get such a scanty set of fruit on your Bartlett and D'Anjou pear trees is almost certainly because of poor pollination. It is true that in a technical sense these two trees are compatible and capable of pollinating one another, but Bartlett comes into blossom a little later than D'Anjou, so they never really have an opportunity to get together and make fruit.

Your best bet would be to plant a Conference pear nearby, or to have both your trees grafted with Conference scions. The pollen of Conference blossoms is compatible with both D'Anjou and Bartlett, blooming about midway between the two, and I think this would give you a heavy set of fruit on all three trees or on the two grafted specimens.

RUDOLF FLESCH Reviews Flight of Fancy

Adventure Reaches Ultimate

I've just read the last adventure novel.

No! I don't mean the latest adventure novel; I mean the last—the final end product of the whole genre. The book, it seems to me, goes about as far as adventure novels will ever be able to go. This is the end of the line.

I am talking about The Rose of Tibet by Lionel Davidson (Harper). Consider the contents of this novel: There's a hero who somehow gets involved in a weird expedition into Tibet. He goes to Calcutta, then on to Kalimpong on the foothills of the Himalayas; he gets onto a bicycle and crosses into Sikkim, Nepal and finally Tibet.

He lands in a place where there's a fabulous vast women's monastery; he watches gorgeous spectacles of semi-pagan rites; he discovers a secret tunnel leading to the holy of holies inside the monastery; he has a love affair with the abbess who is indescribably beautiful; he flees for his life; he performs tremendous feats of mountaineering; he fights and kills enemy soldiers; he has a horrendous tussle with a fierce hungry bear, and he eventually gets out of Tibet with a £2,000,000 treasure in sacred emeralds.

You'll say that's pretty nice going, but consider what Mr. Davidson was up against.

He's Gone As Far As He Can Go!

After all, adventure stories have been written for some two or three thousand years; all locations—except possibly Tibet—have been used; all conceivable feats of derring-do have been described.

Blizzards in the mountains, fights against wild animals, rescues of lovely maidens are all old stuff. What's left for a writer to get readers excited in 1963?

Here's how the ingenious Mr. Davidson solved his dilemma. First, there's sex of course. He gives us a generous helping of quite raw stuff, going way beyond what used to be the limit for such affairs in the days of Rider Haggard and John Buchan.

Second, there's violence. Of course all adventure movies are filled with violence. But Mr. Davidson's violence is so violent that his hero repeatedly has to take time out to throw up.

Third, there's no glamorous adventurer-hero. Mr. Davidson's man is an art teacher in a fancy London girls' school. Whenever he emerges victoriously from one of his superhuman bouts, he's genuinely surprised.

Finally, there's the true-adventure bit. The Rose of Tibet is slicked up in a thousand ways to make you feel, with a shiver, that all this really happened somewhere while you were cozily sitting at home. The book is filled with dates

and documentary-type evidence, and right next to weird pagan mysteries you get Communist Chinese invading Tibet with jeeps, radio transmitters and helicopters. As a crowning touch, there's Mr. Davidson appearing in his own novel to vouch for its authenticity.

As I said, I honestly don't know what anyone else could possibly add to all this. Don't get me wrong. The fact is, I couldn't put it down.

SHEILAH GRAHAM'S World

Art Linkletter Invents a Diet

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Art Linkletter gave me his own special recipe for losing 20 pounds. "Eat everything, but eat everything in half."

Dinah Shore has been calling divorced husband George Montgomery for this and that. And I'm wondering if in spite of the talk that Dinah will wed that Palm Springs tennis pro, she is planning to reconcile with George?

What with Judy Garland doing just that with Sid Luft, anything can happen in this town. The question is, how long will Judy's reconciliation last? And with so much emotional strain, how much will her health suffer?

Paramount will advertise Hud, Paul Newman's new picture, as "the three-letter word with the four-letter meaning." Now what do they mean by that? Paul who has only just returned to his home in the East with wife Joanne Woodward, will be back here with his family in May, for his new picture, The Gay Place, with his new partner, Marty Ritt.

Blonde Dorothy Provine will be rich after her four weeks in Las Vegas. Dorothy will be paid \$80,000 for the month.

All the good young actresses are hoping to land the leading lady role in King of the Mountain with Marion Brando and David Niven. Shirley Jones is the latest name I find on my desk.

There are three Cleopatras on the horizon. We all know about Liz, but did you know that the great opera star Joan Sutherland will portray Cleo in Handel's Julius Caesar this summer at Sadler's Wells in London? Juliet Prowse is retaining her Cleopatra skit in her act when she plays Vegas next month.

Suzanne Pleshette will be the understanding girl friend, but Warren Beatty hasn't yet decided which glamor girl will play the sophisticated older woman in his Youngblood Hawke film—Susan Hayward or Lana Turner, or who?

The Rex Harrisons will guest with Freddie Loew in Palm Springs when they arrive here in June for his My Fair Lady movie. His agent is looking for a mansion in town in keeping with the \$200,000 Rex is receiving for the role of Professor Higgins.

You will see Peter Sellers as president of the United States in his new picture, Dr. Strangelove; or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb. How will they get the title on the marquee?

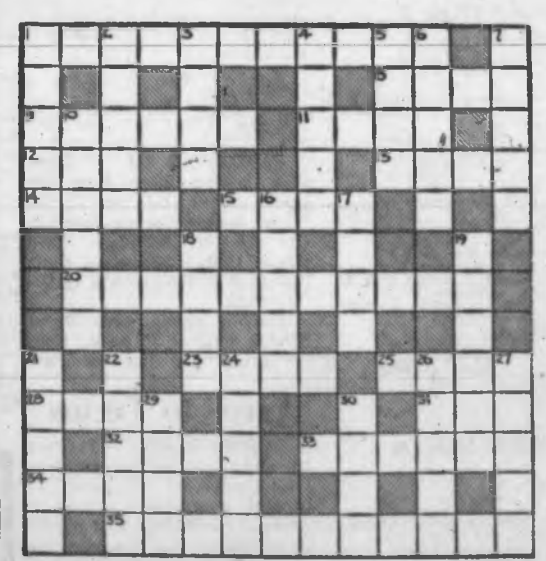
Hear M. V. Chesnut

Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society in "Garden Guide" on CJVI, 900 k.c. Starting Monday, Feb. 25 Daily Monday through Friday 12:40 p.m. Saturdays at 1:05 p.m.

Presented by EATON'S GARDEN SHOP

Listen regularly for gardening hints and sound advice on garden problems by one of Canada's favourite gardening columnists... then follow Mr. Chesnut's advice with the help of EATON'S Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- Village in Pennsylvania (two words)
- Everybody gets a letter from a friend (split word)
- Make an allowance
- Not much to eat
- Day before
- A bouncy sort of sound
- In western Nevada
- Voice a lot changed, perhaps (anagram)
- Song centre (two words)
- War souvenir possibly
- Turn back from making pots, possibly (reversed word)
- Hold on to that bag! (double clue)
- A single person
- Decline slightly
- Could two trios make one?
- A letter in Greek
- She got her gun (two words)

CLUES DOWN

- It's low and poisonous
- Sophia or Len, perhaps (anagram)
- It's wicked to live the wrong way (reversed word)
- A heavenly path
- One entrance for all the spectators (double clue)
- Pick for a post, perhaps
- A synthetic product
- They happen mostly to be even (split word)
- I land with a girl, possibly (anagram)
- Paintings of Loss, possibly (anagram)
- The work of stirring the soup (anagram)
- Power was an actor
- Once more showing a profit (split word)
- The view down the avenue
- Island in the Tropic of Capricorn! (hidden word)
- What it all adds up to
- Are such officers small-minded (double clue)
- Does one make preparations to draw it? (double clue)
- Possibly the same land form (anagram)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Christie Point Complex Ready This Year

A \$2,000,000 apartment complex with an eye to outdoor living is now being completed on Christie Point, in Portage Inlet, and the first of its 161 units will be ready for occupancy May 1.

Christie Point Apartments, which offer luxurious outdoor living with a marina, four playgrounds, a swimming pool and lots of trees, will feature two and three-bedroom units at prices ranging from \$130 to \$165 per month.

LUXURY IN PACKAGE

The luxury comes in a package which includes automatic heat and laundry facilities, patio overlooking Portage Inlet, fully automatic kitchens and a haven from the noise of the city.

The development, just six miles from Victoria's business

section, also includes parking space for all units.

Built by A and B Construction Company of Nanaimo for Consolidated Building Corporation, Limited, Toronto, the development is close to schools and shopping centres.

Only 15 of the peninsula's 30 acres have been developed, leaving the rest landscaped by nature, with rugged trees and rock still dotting the area.

CONTROVERSY

Situated in unorganized territory just beyond Saanich, development of the area was a subject of controversy for some years. Later, Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt councils opposed development of the area until proper sewage disposal could be put in.

Adjoining municipalities had feared pollution of Gorge water.

With sewage disposal planned, the project was started last summer and is scheduled for completion late this year.

VIEW WITH SUN

The development includes single-storey apartments on one level as well as two-storey dwellings. All have a view on Portage Inlet and are designed for maximum intake of sun.

A model suite has been opened for the public to view while the rest of the complex is completed.



Air view of Christie Point development shows narrow neck of land stretching into Portage Inlet with buildings dotting the peninsula between trees.

Airmen to Meet

Monthly meeting of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association, 800 Pacific Wing, will be held in the Urban Centre, Yates and Quadra, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

You can't buy Sunshine but you can buy **ALASKA FISH FERTILIZER** the next best. MADE IN CANADA FIRM ONLY

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Let Us Give Your Home a NEW LOOK — A DUREX or BARRETT ROOF
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Why wait until it's too late? Have your roof and antenna checked now by our experienced workers. All workmanship guaranteed and available on any credit terms.
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DO IT NOW

BE A COMMUNITY BOOSTER BY KEEPING EVERYONE WORKING THROUGH THE WINTER.
DON'T PUT OFF THAT JOB TILL SPRING—SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL CAMPAIGN AND
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CAL SMITH Explains—

Survival Ability Real Diving Test

By CAL SMITH

I object to blanket statements about the only good divers being those who are graduates of "approved" diving courses.

While I am forced to admit that such courses do result in a lower mortality rate among beginning divers, and that even the experienced underwater enthusiast can gain much from them, the assertion that only divers with approved training under their belts are safe in the water, is sheer nonsense.

However, a safety conference on scuba and hard hat diving held in Vancouver last weekend, seems to disagree.

Clarence Helmke, chairman of the B.C. Accident Research Division of the Underwater Society of America told the more than 100 delegates that of the 5,000 B.C. skin divers, only 250 are capable of entering the water without courting death.

He referred to the fact that only this number of divers have taken an "approved" course on diving.

I suppose it's really the word "approved" I object to. Like every other responsible diver, I agree that an adequate and comprehensive training program is a necessity if we are to keep diving fatalities to a minimum.

However, although YMCA, Underwater Society of America, and Red Cross courses are recognized as being the best training available, there are many clubs, equipment dealers, and individuals who

are capable of supplying the necessary training.

Diver training courses generally have but four objectives. To teach the prospective diver what dangers are liable to be encountered underwater, familiarize him with the symptoms, effects and treatment of these hazards, let him experience these accidents and problems under controlled conditions, and to make him feel at home on the bottom as that the chances of panic in an emergency situation are reduced.

As a bonus, he is taught how to choose the proper equipment and something about first aid procedures. It seems to me, however, that most of the 5,000 divers in British Columbia must already have become familiar with these basic diving requirements else they would not still be alive.

Rather than worry about those who are already included on B.C.'s diving census, the people concerned with underwater safety and diver education would do well to concentrate on a public information program designed to assist the non-diver to choose safe equipment and guide him to a reputable dealer, club, or individual where he can obtain a solid diving foundation.

Once the basic skills of skin and scuba diving are learned—and these are techniques easily mastered—the only difference between divers is in the area of reliability, maturity, and experience. Whether or not he is "approved" is of very little moment in the Blue Continent.

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Oak Bay Makes New Road Try

A second meeting intended to convince residents of an Oak Bay street they should help pay for improving it has been called by the works committee of Oak Bay council for Monday night.

HAMPSHIRE ROAD

Property owners along Hampshire Road between Oak Bay and Bowker Avenues have been invited to a works committee meeting to hear why they should help pay for improvements to their street.

Small Firms Retain Staffs

Do It Now Habit Spreads in City

Aimed mainly at the construction industries, the "Do it now" campaign has spread to include many other businesses.

"In the past it was quite common for automobile garages to reduce their crews for the winter months," a spokesman for the Winter Employment Committee said last night.

"This year, however, most not only kept their regular crews working but several firms asked the National Employment Service to find them new mechanics, bodymen and painters to meet their customers' needs.

MORE ACTIVITY

"Many other types of business are also enjoying the benefits of the winter work campaign, although not all of them are yet taking an active interest in its promotion.

"Smaller firms, such as sharpening and maintaining of lawn mowers, outboard motor repair firms and dry cleaners are all reporting more winter activity.

"All the early campaigning for winter work was aimed at the construction industry as results there are more quickly evident.

ANOTHER PROOF

"Now we find many other businesses are taking advantage of the 'Do It Now' campaign to develop more winter work.

"Another proof that the campaign is working is given by retail outlets—stores and shops.

"Almost all of them in this area report that their business over the past six weeks is above their business in the same period last year.

"When everybody works, everybody benefits."

ALUMINUM

Combination Storm and Screen Doors \$37⁹⁵

Storm and Screen Windows Made to Order
Humphrey Windows Ltd.
751 Discovery EV 2-0912

Winnipeg Project Biggest in Canada

WINNIPEG (CP) — The largest apartment building in Canada will be built in Winnipeg. The 21-storey complex will cost about \$5,000,000 and is expected to be started in about two months.

In addition to 407 suites ranging from bachelor apartments to three-bedroom units, all aimed at medium price clients, the building will have an outdoor swimming pool, two mail rooms, balconies and a sunken lobby.

City Store Wins National Award

A Victoria building supply retail store has won top honors in the Canada-wide National Forest Products Week contest for 1962.

Donnan's Building Supplies, 280 Bay, won the award, sponsored by a business magazine, Building Supply Dealer, and lumber companies across Canada.

Purpose of the award is to encourage Canadian retailers in the promotion and merchandizing of wood products. This is the second time the annual award has been made. It was won by a Quebec firm in 1961.

The award was made on the basis of advertisements, displays and written material on what National Forest Products

DON KEDDIE

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- REMODELLING
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- EV 4-9718

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• Agents in Victoria for Brownsey & Sons, Duncan, most modern concrete block plant on the Island.
• All sizes and shapes at yard for delivery on short notice.
Architects, Builders and Contractors Enquiries Invited.
GR 9-1994



Our Budget Plan eases the strain of winter fuel bills at no extra cost

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Fashion You Love,
For Travel,
Office, Golf



"Canadian Golfer" . . . "Kay Windsor" . . . "Miss Bryant" . . . "Kathleen Kent" . . . names noted for fashion all waiting to welcome Spring in EATON'S Cotton Shop! The linen look . . . travel-wise "Arnels" . . . checks, florals and stripes in crisp cottons . . . dresses by the score for work and play from now till Summer's done. Sizes from 10 to 20 and from 9 to 17 in the group. Each

10.99 to
19.95

a. On-the-go "Arnels"—Finely pleated, all-over printed, briefly sleeved and forever crease-resistant! Tuck this easy-going sheath in a tiny space . . . take it out miles later, crease-free and ready to wear. Each 10.99

b. "Canadian Golfer"—Relaxed movement, superior fabric, dashing shirt-maker styles add up to fashion preference for summer wear at home, in the office or on the fairway! As shown, or in folded sleeve shirt-waist in narrowly-striped cotton. Rose, blue and citron. Each 16.95

Others in sun-dress, shirtwaist, sporty and afternoon styles, in a wide choice of colours, fabrics and sizes.

EATON'S—Cotton Shop, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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TRU BALANCE

Shape-provoking—
Designed to hold you slimly—
All low-back, pull-on,
completely boneless.



Cleverly designed Scandale Corsettes in nylon elastic. See these under-lovies, with under-wired "Terylene" lace cups to maintain graceful curved uplift.

"Scandale" Corsettes in these fittings: 32-38B cups, 32-40C cups, and 32-42D cups . . . with "D" cups under-wired for added support of the full bust.

In Nylon-Elastic, white only. Each 26.50

"Scandale" Girdles in "Lyra." Each 10.00

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Spring Prophecy . . . The Softer Suit

Flattering . . . Feminine . . . Faintly Fitted

Cut from light and airy textured wools, with jackets softly smoothed to hint at the figure beneath . . . slightly lengthened to touch the hipbone or below. '63 suits look to meticulous tailoring and subtle detail to achieve new shapeliness . . . new fashion impact. See them now at EATON'S, in lightweight wools to travel southward on vacation, or stay home in noteworthy fashion.

Be an early-bird fashion forecaster . . . use your handy Budget Charge at EATON'S, the Store with More Fashion Forethought!



Easter-Egg Pastels Say "Spring!"

EATON'S Springtime suit collection brims with rosy tones, a wealth of blues, tender greens and sunshine shades, near-whites and toasty tones. They're all here in sizes 10 to 20 . . . For example, these two tempting new arrivals:

a. Pale Primrose—Cardigan-jacketed suit using fine British diagonal weave wool. Texture emphasizes the figure skimming jacket . . . self-binding accentuates its slightly longer length. 69.95
Size 16.

Parisian Topper by Marcelle Georges of the Rue Paradis. Primrose and black miniature houndstooth check, emphasized with black grosgrain. 45.00

b. Trouvaille Treasure—So right for the Spring bride, in a delicate shade of blue English wool boucle. The jacket flatteringly lengthened at back. 59.95
Size 12.

Straw Stroller — This Spring's man-favoured lines, subtly softened with a drift of veiling. Snowy white on white. 14.95

EATON'S—Suits and Millinery, Second Floor

Fashion Emphasis on Leather

For impressive quality, luxury, lasting beauty . . . make leather your choice! From toe of burnished shoe to tip of elegant finger, leather accessories say "style." From newly-arrived handbags, shoes and gloves, we show these leather-lovelies:

Love of a Glove—Reaching half-way to your elbows in a swath of supple kid! Cut and crafted in West Germany . . . distinction in every inch of its 6-button length. White and beige only. Pair 9.95

Caressable Calf—Handbag in leather so soft you want to stroke it! Trimly squared, the lines softened with the flow of curving decorative insert into curving handle loops. 21.95
Each

Others from 9.95 to 39.50

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

"Gallant" Gomp—Styled to wear with your suit, "Gallant" bears the Glen-eaton "Gomp" label. Illusion heeled, lightly antiqued in brown, or all black. EATON Price, 19.95
pair

EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor



Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone EV 2-7141 THE T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Rocky Point

Bus Bill
Protest
Voiced

With cancellation of the free navy bus Feb. 28, civilian workers at Rocky Point arsenal who live closest will have to pay more in commercial bus fares, it was learned Saturday.

Under a contract between the department of national defence and Veteran Stages Ltd., Ottawa will pay a subsidy on about 60 Rocky Point workers travelling from Victoria, up to Helmcken and Admirals Road. The men will pay \$5 a month in fares.

OUTSIDE BOUNDARY

But no subsidy will be paid on the fares of some 30 of the men who live outside the boundary—some of them in Colwood and Metchemin districts, close to Rocky Point.

Fare for these men will be some \$20 a month, said a spokesman for Veteran Stages.

For some years the civilian workers at the naval arsenal have been given free transportation in navy buses. Veteran Stages will take over March 1.

SUBSIDY FOR ALL?

Frank Cammille, a spokesman for the Rocky Point employees' committee, said it is rumored the subsidy will be paid for all workers.

He attacked the federal decision to cancel the navy buses as an economy move and pay a subsidy to Veteran Stages as "uneconomical."

QUITE HAPPY

"We would have been quite happy to pay the \$5 each and keep the navy bus service as it was," he said. "Or if they gave everybody \$10 a month we would have looked after ourselves."

"If they have saved money they have saved it at a terrific cost of bad feelings. The one who thought this one up has the brains of an idiot."

SAME ROUTES

"As civil servants, what are we going to do about it? Go on strike? I think we've made all the protests we can."

Veteran Stages buses will follow the same routes which are at present being serviced by the navy buses.

Navy buses will continue to carry navy personnel.



SAM DICKEY

Seen
In
Passing

Sam Dickey picking up some post news at a wholesale store, the owner and operator of a hardware store and lives at 7174 West Saanich Road with his wife, Jean. His hobby is fishing. Michele Folson meeting his French friend. Peter Brooks taking some pictures. Len and Alice Parkin leaving a restaurant. Margaret Angus remembering a Tiger. Anne McDonald paying close attention. Harry Collins welcoming visitors. Jean and Harry Holmes anticipating the imminent arrival of son Murray and Barry Saunders from Europe. Jim Rose dropping in on some friends at his favorite haunt. Sandra Smith doing her travelling the hard way. Derek Petrich discussing radio and television plays with a friend.



Extreme Enjoyment

Admiring brawny wrestler Haystack Calhoun are Scott Stadnyk, 13, of 294 Altham, top, and Graham Miller, 13, of 1099 McBriar, two of about 600 Victoria Press newspaper carriers and salesboys who were treated to free evening of wrestling by promoter Rod Fenton last night.—(Robin Clarke.)

Prospects Good

Tourists' Inquiries
Up Over Last Year

One barometer for next summer's tourist trade looks good, says William Hawkins, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

He said the bureau has received more inquiries by mail than it had at this time last year. Advertisements placed by the bureau in U.S. publications have yet to appear, he said.

Mr. Hawkins said 250 invitations have been sent out to the March 12 annual meeting of the bureau, at which its affairs are to be wound up and a Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau formed to take over tourist promotion in Victoria.

As well as publicity bureau directors, representatives of

'Lost Girl'
Quite Safe

While her parents and police were searching frantically for eight-year-old Heather Parker, she was sitting in the Atlas Theatre watching a cartoon show last night.

Heather went to the show with her two older brothers yesterday but stayed on when her brothers went home.

E. K. Parker, 3334 Ralston Crescent, Heather's father, launched searches which found her patiently waiting for the next cartoon.

Islander to Tell
Island Attractions

Some up-island tourist operators hope to place a representative in Victoria's Government Street tourist information office next summer.

Stanley Booker of Victoria, president of the Visitors Services Association, an all-island tourist industry organization, said last night he plans to approach directors of the Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau with the proposal.

He said he is awaiting the March 12 formation of the Visitors and Convention Bureau, which is to take over the tourist office from the old Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Under the proposal the representative, probably a young woman, would be stationed in the Victoria office to supply tourists with information about up-island attractions.

She would be paid from funds raised in up-island centres and earmarked for local tourist promotion. Similar funds, raised in Victoria, will support the Visitors and Convention Bureau.

Mr. Booker said that directors of his association met in Nanaimo last week and adopted a constitution and bylaws.

Daffodil Storage

Plant Finished
For First Blooms

A \$50,000 cold storage plant built by the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association was rushed to completion in time for use by the \$500,000 Saanich Peninsula spring daffodil industry.

The early magnificent daffodil is starting to bloom now in some places on the Saanich Peninsula and the main King Alfred crop is expected to be out in about six weeks.

TESTS

The cold storage plant's cooling system is undergoing rigid tests and seems to be working satisfactorily, general manager Herbert Bickford said yesterday.

The plant was opened recently by former MP George Chatterton, who was accompanied by federal works minister Davis Fulton.

The federal government paid one-third of the cost of the plant, in the form of a grant. The provincial government did not participate in the project.

MODERN

Mr. Bickford said that the plant "is one of the most modern in Canada today."

It will go into use about the middle of March, for storage of potatoes, daffodils and tulips.

One of Saanich's prominent growers, Geoffrey Vantreight, said there is an annual \$500,000 daffodil business on southern Vancouver Island, which will be boosted by completion of the storage plant.

BETTER QUALITY

Quality of the blooms will be improved, because when they are shipped from here at about 34 degrees, they are fresher when they arrive in eastern Canadian markets, he said.

Fruit growers will also benefit, and potato growers will now be able to slow down the sprouting of seed potatoes if by storage if the ground is too wet to plant, said Mr. Vantreight.

Gardens
Boost
Business

Nearly everyone in Victoria grows flowers in his backyard, but this does not hinder the florist business here, a leading floral official said yesterday.

Robert McGregor, of Vancouver, chairman of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association of B.C., was one of 60 persons attending the association's annual Vancouver Island meeting, held at the Dominion Hotel.

CALL FLORIST

"The more people learn to enjoy flowers, the better are the chances of them buying flowers for special occasions. They will take their backyard flowers into the home, but they call a florist when they want flowers sent to a friend," he said in an interview.

The Victoria area gets more sunshine than Vancouver and is ideal for growing flowers for the mainland market, Mr. McGregor said.

CARNATIONS

Carnations in particular, are one of Victoria's most popular flowers on the Lower Mainland market, he said.

About 60 delegates from all parts of British Columbia, and guests from Washington and Alberta, arrived here last night for the one-day conference in the Dominion Hotel today.

Tory Ban on Press
Sparked by Editorial

BY JACK FRY

Decision to bar the press from the Progressive Conservative nominating convention in the Victoria federal riding was made because The Daily Colonist editorial revokes it before the convention starts in Holyrood House at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

"Two weeks ago an editorial appeared in the Colonist in effect, supporting and advocating the cause of one of the candidates—Eric Charman," he said.

He said he presided over the executive meeting in which the press ban was approved, but was not aware of the contents of the resolution until it appeared in a news story.

Furthermore, a convention chairman W. Berkeley Monteith had not been authorized by himself or the executive to make statements to the press.

"I took the matter to the executive and said that it was an off-color editorial, but that it was designed to influence the delegates to vote for Mr. Charman," said Mr. Monteith.

"I pointed out that Mr. Charman was not the only contestant, that Mr. A. DeB. McPhillips, the sitting member, was a contestant and that there might be others."

"I said I deplored the fact that the newspaper should inject itself into our convention, stirring up trouble quite unnecessarily," said the Victoria Tory federal president.

"The result was that a resolution was passed at a subse-

quent meeting, that the press would only be allowed to enter at a certain juncture of the meeting."

AFTER SELECTION

"My impression was that the press would be admitted when the nominations were to be opened, but it was later found that the press would be admitted after the candidate was selected," he said.

"This was news to me. But, no member of the executive had any authority to make statements to the press of the kind that were made."

"I never authorized any statement to be made. Statements by those not in authority, that is, the president or executive committee, must be disregarded."

"We don't want interference by newspapers," although the press ban resolution "slipped through and I didn't see it," said Mr. Monteith.

"On Sale Soon"

This year's National Easter Seal Campaign for crippled children will begin March 14 and run until April 14, the local branch of the National Easter Seal Committee announced Saturday.

Gas Price War

Sales 10 Times Normal—But No Profit

BY JURGEN HERSE

A Victoria service station sold more than 10 times its usual amount of gasoline yesterday. Traffic was tied up for a block with police needed to regulate it. But the operator didn't make a red cent of profit all day.

Joe Foster & Son, 1400 Quadra, was pumped dry of 2,500 gallons of regular gasoline, as hundreds of Victoria motorists lined up to gas-up at 36.3 cents a gallon.

"Police were here all day," said co-owner Robert Foster. "In the afternoon we had cars lining up for almost a block."

His average sales of regular were 200 gallons a day before Victoria's relentless gasoline price war hit the area like a tempest.

Despite the deluge at his sta-

tion, Mr. Foster worked for nothing all day. His price of 36.3 cents—only one of its kind in the area as far as could be determined—is also the price he pays Standard-Chevron at wholesale level.

Friday morning reports that Tolmie Home Service was selling gasoline at 35 cents a gallon were emphatically denied by operator Earl Reynolds, incidentally the Automotive Retailers Association's local president.

"But I will go down to 35.3 cents tonight or tomorrow," he told the Colonist last night.

After Friday's erratic gasoline price fever graph, fluctuating between 36.3 and 44.9 cents for regular, the scene appeared somewhat calmer

yesterday as one major block of stations charged 40.9 and another block offered gasoline at 38.9 or 39.9 cents.

Here is the trend in the price war:

Stations "on consignment" with major oil companies, which set the prices, were selling at a fixed 40.9 cents, while their still independent rivals undercut this figure "as a shot in the arm of the price war" as one operator put it.

Meanwhile the four Victoria "off-brand" stations "sat in the bush and wait it out," said Jerry Vanderkerk of the two Pay-N-Save stations. They and two Mohawk stations were still selling gasoline at 40.9 cents.

"When the present struggle is over," Mr. Vanderkerk said, "We probably will go two cents below, to 38.9 cents."

Mr. Foster said he wasn't "fighting the oil companies, I'm only fighting the price structure." So far the non-profit sales at his station have "not caused me any financial hardship." But he said he would not be able to keep this up for very long.

What will the next two days bring? No one knows.

Victoria's gasoline price war was neatly dissected into five problem slices Friday by George Harkinson, director of the association and president of Pacific Chrysler Ltd. where

gasoline was sold at 39.9 cents:

● Will the "off-brand" service stations drop to 38.9 cents?

● Will the major oil companies then follow the move?

● What will happen to Socond MLA Cyril Sheilford's self-imposed Feb. 28 deadline that the government take action in the gasoline problem?

● Will the provincial government act on a letter sent to M.L.A. by the association asking that differing gasoline wholesale prices be eliminated?

● Consolidation of association members to assess the current situation can be expected.

Four Days Remain
To Get '63 Plates

You have four days to get your 1963 licence plates.

Plates for 1962 expire at midnight Thursday. "Motorists who have their vehicles on the streets and highways—even parked—commencing March 1 without 1963 licence plates will be liable to prosecution," said motor vehicles branch superintendent George Lindsay.



Frostbiters of Royal Victoria Yacht Club show their prowess with sail as they travel in opposite directions

under same wind during warmup trials for B.C. championships.—(James A. McVie, FPSA.)

Hardy Frostbiters
Out for Warmup

By MIKE GADSBY

A hardy group of yachtsmen braved Saturday's chilly weather to get in a day of practice sailing prior to the first leg of the B.C. Frostbite championship to be held next weekend at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Fifteen sail-rigged dinghies, which look more like children's sailboats than vehicles of a provincial competition, took to the sheltered waters of Cadboro Bay as a warm-up to next week's informal but deadly serious competition with the Vancouver and West Vancouver yacht clubs.

HERE IN 1960

The eight-foot Sabot and nine-foot Davidson dinghies, which range in weight from 70 to 120 pounds, came on the yachting scene in Victoria in 1960 to fill in the otherwise "dead" winter season.

Frostbiting, named for the cold weather in which it's carried out, is a rugged sport in spite of the size of the craft involved.

The small boats are highly susceptible to slight wind and current changes which have suddenly installed some of the Victoria club's leading sailors in the infamous Dunker's Club—a rough experience for the middle of winter.

ROUGH WEATHER

Members of the club pride themselves in the extremes of weather in which they will sail. The traditional New Year's Day races were held in a sloppy easterly wind with rain squalls. And seven boats capsized in a race in 1961 which ended in a sudden squall. Four-and-one-half inches of wet snow fell during a race in Vancouver last year.

Frostbiters include men, women and children ranging in ages from 11 to 70. Club champion is Sid Hall, 19, and Ned Ashe, the oldest frostbiter in competition, is a former B.C. champion.

The Victoria club holds regular competitions with navy sailors besides races between the Vancouver and West Vancouver clubs.

FIRST HALF

It has won the B.C. championship from Vancouver several times, but West Vancouver, the only other club competing, has never won it.

Next weekend's races, which will include club competitions on Saturday and individual

ones on Sunday, are the first half of the frostbite series, which will finish at the Vancouver club March 17 and 18.

Frostbiting got started on the west coast of Canada when members of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club converted two Davidson dinghies into small sailboats in order to keep in practice over the winter.

OUT OF WATER

Rough winter weather forces removal of larger boats from the water in the fall, but the smaller craft can easily be used and removed from the water from day to day.

One of the dinghies was brought to Victoria for a demonstration and five of the craft were ordered by members of the Victoria club.

Since that time the sport has become increasingly popular all over the unfrozen portions of North America. The Victoria club now has 54 boats in the Frostbiting Club.

GOOD CHANCE

Only high winds will keep a frostbiter off the water, but they are hoping for fair weather and fresh breezes for next Saturday's races.

Frostbite chairman Humphrey Golby says the club has a good chance to take the championship this year.

"We are a lot stronger," he said, "and full of enthusiasm."

Liner Due
Tuesday Noon

The P & O Orient liner Iberia will be off Brochite Ledge about noon Tuesday and is scheduled to arrive at Vancouver at 5 p.m. The ship is scheduled to leave Vancouver at 5 p.m. Wednesday on the second leg of its round trip from Sydney, Australia.

What Comes Next?

PERSONAL MENTION

Next Thursday evening His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend the Duncan Musical Club production "The Merry Widow" in the Cowichan High School. Capt. P. Chaworth-Musters will act as aide-de-camp.

On Friday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver where His Honor will attend the tri-service parade at University of British Columbia, inspect cadets and present commission scrolls. Capt. A. B. Dubois-Phillips will be the aide-de-camp.

That evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Tri-Service Ball in HMCS Discovery.

Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower was held recently in honor of Miss Margaret Faulds, by Miss Sherrin Molyard, at her Newton Street home. Upon arrival, Miss Faulds was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and her mother, Mrs. William Faulds, was presented with white carnations. Decorations were in a Valentine motif and gifts were presented in a large red and white umbrella. The refreshment table was centred with a red and white cake. Guests present were Mrs. J. Molyard, Mrs. R. Faulds, Mrs. W. Hodgson, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. H. Love, Mrs. J. Moody, Mrs. B. Weatherhead, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. G. Blakeley, Mrs. T. Charters and the Misses Barrie Stewart, Betty Lawson, Barbara Hodgson, Bonnie Hodgson, Merla Lang, Deane Lindo.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cook, 5990 West Saanich Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Barbara Vivian, to Mr. Robert William Lowery, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowery, 6158 Central Saanich Road. The wedding will take place in The Gospel Hall, Royal Oak, on March 15 at 8 p.m., with Rev. F. Callaghan officiating.

Christening Today

Jeffery Desmond will be the names bestowed on the baby son of Const. Desmond Johnston, RCMP, and Mrs. Johnston of Agassiz, B.C., when he is christened today in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Canon Frederic Pike will officiate at the ceremony. Godparents are Dr. Howard Barnett, Mr. Gerald Robinson and Miss Rosalind Johnston. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. L. E. Johnston of Victoria and Mrs. A. Maki of Chilliwack. A family tea will be held after the service at the home of the baby's great grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Barnett, 1771 McRae Avenue.

In San Francisco

Recent registrations at British Columbia House in San Francisco, include Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Strnad, Miss Anne Fleck, Miss Lynn Hill and Mr. Lorne McConnelly of Victoria.

Travel Around World

Mrs. Cecil Springford, St. Mary Lake, and Miss Vera Peel, of Cowichan Bay, left on Saturday, by air, for Honolulu, the first stop on a trip which will take them around the world. From Honolulu they will fly to Hong Kong, via Tokyo, where they will board the P&O liner "Orizaba," travelling to Singapore and on through the Mediterranean to England. Following a six weeks' stay in England they will fly home to B.C. at the end of May.

Visitor from Bechuanaland

Visiting Dr. and Mrs. Jack Hay on Shelbourne Street, for several days was Miss Myrtle I. Sather who worked with the Hays on a mission station at Kanye, Bechuanaland. Miss Sather has left to take up duties as assistant personnel director of the 300-bed Kettering Memorial Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, which, on its completion in the fall, will be operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Symphony Reception for Guests

The Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society will entertain at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle for the guest artist Mr. George Zukerman, and Mr. Arthur Polson, the concert master from Vancouver.

Receiving the guests will be Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, Dr. and Mrs. D. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barry Clough, Presiding at the refreshment table, Mrs. H. J. MacKay and Mrs. E. E. Pearlman. Serviteurs are Miss Eve Lettice, Miss Lottie Kaiser, Mrs. C. W. Conrad, Mrs. W. T. Burley, Mrs. P. P. Lovric. Guests are His Honor Judge and Mrs. J. B. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber, Mr. H. J. MacKay, Mr. E. E. Pearlman, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, Mrs. M. Buchan, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Leith, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Mrs. Gertrude Stöcker, Mr. and Mrs. N. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. G. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Ian McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McKean, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bergeson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Denike, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Staub, Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. A. H. Beckwith, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Lamberton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Moncur, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. H. Keenleyside, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nimmo, Mrs. R. J. Nation, Miss Laura Magrath, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lowther, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnett, Mr. J. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McManis, Miss Amy Walton, Mr. W. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fielding, Mr. and Mrs. C. Haslam, Mr. P. Lotlier, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Elkington, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pinfold, Mr. and Mrs. Juston Harbord, Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend, Mr. F. Heywood, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Timmis, Miss Joan Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bottman, Col. and Mrs. George Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Audain, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. G. Sutton, Mr. W. T. Burley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. D. Humphries, Mrs. J. Mahood, Mrs. B. Zarty, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Milligan, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. E. Hunt, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. M. deLauve, Mr. and Mrs. F. Morris, Miss E. S. McGillivray, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander, Mr. P. P. Lovric, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Ford, Mr. C. W. Conrad, Mrs. Audrey St. D. Johnstone, Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski, Mrs. E. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. George, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harvey.

HANDWEAVERS

Victoria Handweavers' Guild will meet Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m., in the Art Gallery. Slides from the London District weavers will be shown.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 26 and will be guests of honor at a reception on Saturday, March 2 at the Cade Memorial Hall, from 2 to 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were married in Fertile, Minn. They moved to Cando and Broadview, Sask., where they lived until they came to Victoria in 1947. They have 11 children, 27 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Living in the city are Mrs. D. (Beatrice) Lowe, Mrs. W. (Kelley) Kennedy, Mr. Knute Johnson, Mr. Clifford Johnson, Mr. Elmo Johnson, Mrs. O. (Myrtle) Smith, Mrs. R. (Jean) Lowrey and Mrs. R. (Bev) Brotherton. Mrs. J. (Ella) Wilson, resides in Prince George, Mrs. J. (Joyce) Fraser, Whitemouth, Man., and Mrs. H. (Lolly) Herzog, in Las Vegas. All friends and relatives are invited to the reception.

Beachcombers' Ball Brings Gay Crowd

Clubhouse of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club was decked with driftwood, sea shells, anchors, fish nets and bunting for the annual Beachcombers' Ball, Saturday evening. Len Acres and his orchestra were dressed in keeping with theme as were the guests.

There was a touch of the "briny" in the supper served at midnight. Clam chowder, seafood salads and piping hot breads were on the menu.

Many club members and their friends gathered to attend. With the commodore, R. Hamilton Smith, and Mrs. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Garth Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fetter, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor Lee and Mr. and Mrs. R. Siddall.

One of the most colorful parties were members of the Thunderbird fleet, who arrived complete with Indian costumes and feathers. Ned Ashe and Mrs. Joan Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. David Anstey, Mr. and Mrs. E. Higgs, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalgleish, Mr. and Mrs. R. Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirmhse and Mr. and Mrs. J. Marton all came.

With Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mothersill were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Sands, Mr. and Mrs. David Myles, Reeve Stanley Murphy and Mrs. Murphy.

Attending with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nickells were Mr. and Mrs. V. Gadaby, Mr. and

Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young and Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Miss Ruth Davies and A. Coup-land were with Mr. and Mrs. G. Burrows. Fleet captain, L. Russell and Mrs. Russell hosted a party of 12.

A foursome attending were Miss E. Simmons, M. Paie and Mr. and Mrs. A. McLeod. With vice-commodore Frank Piddington and Mrs. Piddington were Dr. and Mrs. M. Yates, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Dr. and Mrs. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. R. James and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Townshend.

Ward Steven had with him Miss I. Ansdell, Mr. and Mrs. David Ockenden, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hodgins and Mr. and Mrs. J. Vey.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Young were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. D. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. P. Blewett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. A. Devyduke.

With Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Horne were Dr. and Mrs. D. L. French, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen and Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Phillip.

Entertaining at a cocktail party prior to the ball was Peter Brown. His guests were Miss Dorothy Frankham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Skillings, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wells, Miss V. Gye and F. Scroggs.

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Lois Sutherland Bride Of Capt. Patric Walsh

Red and white gladiolus with pink roses and carnations. Their hair bandeaux were of fresh flowers.

Lieut. Laurence Gollner was

New Service Organized

The Victoria Home Nursing Society, a new organization which received its charter last week, will begin working in homes and hospitals on March 1. To date there are 25 members, all registered nurses, undergraduates or practical nurses. Any invalids or convalescents needing assistance in their home will be aided. The nurses are on call from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days of the week. Mrs. M. Laing is president; Mrs. H. A. Devine, secretary; Mrs. R. Brown, registrar. For information phone Mrs. Brown, 51 Moss Street.

The bride, daughter of Major and Mrs. Alexander Kent Sutherland, 1272 Revercombe Place, was given in marriage by her father. The bridal gown was of white "peau d'ange" styled on sheath slim lines with lily-point sleeves, sculptured neckline with French guipure lace and the skirt bellied out into a train. Her veil of silk illusion misted from a single rose headpiece. The blonde, attractive bride carried a bouquet of white hyacinths and gardenias.

Mrs. William Duimell of Calgary was matron of honor. Misses Patricia Horne and Sherry Fahey were bridesmaids, and Bonnie Fahey and Susan Turner of Seattle, flower girls.

The senior attendants wore dresses of American Beauty satin with short, bell skirts. They had flowers and tulle headpieces and they carried bouquets of white carnations.

The flower girls wore dresses of American Beauty taffeta trimmed with tating and carried pink baskets filled with

best man, and showing guests to the pews were Dr. John C. Butt and Mr. Sandy Sutherland, brother of the bride.

As the couple left the church they passed through a guard of honor formed by officers of the PFCL.

A reception followed at Work Point Barracks, where Group Capt. E. A. McGowan proposed the toast.

Leaving on a wedding trip the new Mrs. Walsh wore an Italian knit sheath of bon bon pink, mohair topcoat in pink, moss-green and white check and side swept pink panama hat. Capt. and Mrs. Walsh will reside at La Paloma Apartments.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Payson, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wolfe, Vancouver; Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Turner and Susan Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stile, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. William Duimell, Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Sutherland, Chilliwack.



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PAGE THE CLEANER

Youth Has a Ball at Government House



Miss Victoria Synnove Pettersen, was literally the "belle of the ball" at Government House Friday night when the loveliest young ladies of the province and their escorts attended the party especially arranged for debutantes and beauty queens at the invitation of His Honor the Lieut-

enant-Governor and Mrs. Parkes. Also attending were sons and daughters of consular families on the Mainland, along with young officers of the three services. Miss Pettersen's escort is Lieut. Alan Wilson, RCN.



Crimson and gold ballroom of Government House was alive with laughter and music as dancers swirled around the floor. Some twisted at the big annual affair, while others viewed the glit-

tering scene from lofty view in the gold balcony. Brocades, satins, chiffon and tulle were favored by youthful guests.

Arranged by
Eileen Learoyd and
Julie Clark

Photos by
Bud Kinsman



Royal Roads Cadet Jack Harris chats with "date" Miss Victoria Nordal as they sit out a dance. Miss Nordal was presented this fall at the USI Ball. Both are from Victoria.



Taking "time out" on the balcony which circles the ballroom at Government House, are Officer Cadet Wayne Emde and partner Miss Jeanne Archambault. Miss Archambault chose a gown of heavy ice-blue satin with pearl and enamel necklace.



Lovely Grecian lines of gown chosen by Miss Carol Powlett, Vancouver, were noticed by many at the Ball. She chats with Miss Heather Horner of West Vancouver, and

escort Cadet Jim Carswell of Royal Roads Tri-Services College. Both girls were presented this year at the Trafalgar Ball on the Mainland. Cadet Carswell comes from Montreal.



Guests enjoying delightful punch between dances are Mr. Peter Allies of Victoria, Miss Mary Lynn Whittall of Van-

cover, Mr. Walter Hoogland of New Westminster and Miss Rosina Sunderland.



Miss Arletta Correa, daughter of Philippine Trade Commissioner to Canada, is seated at the supper table by her brother, Mr. Victor Correa. Over 300 guests were invited to the gala occasion at Government House.



Cast your peepers on this and you'll see it's a real eye-opener. Glamour girl Janus Mann is wearing eyelashes of fur seal and the French poodle has lashes made of human hair, at her eye fashion show in New York today. Miss Mann says fur lashes are thicker, more lustrous. The lashes are trimmed to suit the face and the occasion and come off easily. Surgical adhesive holds them to the eyelids. (AP Wirephoto.)

Cpl. and Mrs. McIntyre To Reside at Ganges

White and yellow tulips and baskets of forsythia and white stocks decorated Our Lady of Grace Church, Ganges, for the marriage yesterday morning of Josephine Sheila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Milner, Ganges, and Cpl. Thomas L. McIntyre, RCMP, Marine Division, Ganges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntyre, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father W. Mudge. Organist was Miss Heather Anderson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in her gown of white slipper satin, fashioned with fitted bodice, bateau neckline and lily point sleeves.

The full-length skirt extended from soft pleats at the waistline over a crinoline, and was lightly en train. Her chapel veil was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls and sequins and she carried a bouquet of Garnette roses and white hyacinths. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the groom.

Maid of honor, Miss Rosemary Duncan, Victoria, wore a ballerina length dress of teal blue slipper satin with bateau neckline and V-back, matching pill box hat with white tulle and matching slippers.

Similarly gowned, but in pale blue, were bridesmaids, Mrs. Brian Wile, Victoria, and Mrs. Lionel Polivere, Chetum, and bridesmaid, Miss Mary Lou Baldrey, Courtenay. A white dress with white tulle

headress was worn by the flower girl, Brenda Milner, niece of the bride. All carried bouquets of yellow carnations and white hyacinths.

Best man was Const. J. Houlihan, RCMP, marine division, and ushering were Cpl. L. D. Musclow, Cont. F. Luttrell, Cpl. Kenneth Acquilon. Honor guard was Const. Gale Gardner and Const. George Parson, RCMP, Marine Division, Prince Rupert.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Mahon Hall, where the toast to the

bride was proposed by Mr. F. H. Bonar.

The wedding cake, surmounted with the traditional bride and groom, was set in white tulle, and flanked by white tapers in silver holders and vases of yellow roses.

For a motoring honeymoon in the Interior of B.C. the bride chose a marine blue Italian knit suit, with blue and white hat and coat, and matching accessories. She wore a corage of red roses. On their return the young couple will make their home at Ganges.

Adoption Easier?

Future Darkens For Orphans

VANCOUVER (CP) — The reluctance of couples in the depression years to bring babies into an uncertain world has darkened the future for orphans in the 1960s, Reuben C. Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council said Thursday.

Mr. Baetz said that "recently there has begun to emerge a rather alarming indication of a slowing-up of adoption applications for even those babies who have in the past been relatively easy to place."

He said the problem stems from the fact that the babies born in the "hungry 30s" are today in the best age bracket to

be adoptive parents, but "there just aren't enough of them."

The shortage has coincided with an increase in the teenage bracket of the population, the result of the post Second World War baby boom.

"In a nutshell, the problem is too few babies born in the hungry 30s to look after the babies being born today to the large number of babies born in the post Second World War period," he said.

The situation "suggests that new and acceptable methods will need to be considered to facilitate and promote suitable applications for adoptions."

His speech was prepared for delivery to a meeting of the Catholic Children's Aid Society and the Children's Aid Society of Vancouver.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

British-Israel meeting is Monday at 3 p.m. in Newstead Hall, Fort Street, when Mr. E. W. Abraham will speak on the Common Market: Aftermath.



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Stone-Age Fragments ...

Bread-Making Changes Few Throughout Many Centuries

History of bread is as old as the history of man and the basic recipe has changed surprisingly little since the time man first learned to grind grain. Fragments of loaves which have survived from the stone age and loaves found in the ruins of Pompeii suggest that in thousands of years the main characteristics and texture of bread have varied less than might be imagined.

The earliest bread was thought to be tough small cakes of unmilled grain made into a coarse mash with water and dried in the sun. Next came bread from crude flour but unleavened. The discovery of fermentation in Egypt was a revolution in breadmaking, a discovery unparalleled in its importance to bakers only by the invention of the roller mill 4,000 years later.

There is no record of how the leavening process was discovered but it's thought that an Egyptian baker might have overlooked part of his dough placed in the sun and the heat of the desert caused the dough to ferment. Since dough was expensive and the slave worried about wasting his master's flour, the man went ahead shaping the dough into loaves, placing them in the hot oven, and producing for the first time aerated bread.

In Roman times the donkey was introduced as the power source for grinding grain. Grain was poured into an hour-glass type stone instrument falling between two stones which revolved by donkey power in opposite directions to grind the grain.

Many superstitions developed about bread due no doubt to the important part it played in the history of man. Stale bread in Morocco is still considered an excellent cure for stuttering and modern Egyptians believe the cure for indigestion is to lick a piece of stale crust.

Bakers, too, throughout his

Price Hike

Paintings for which the late Emily Carr asked about \$275 now would sell for \$10,000, Colin Graham, Victoria Art Gallery curator, said in an address here.

ST. MATTHIAS'

St. Matthias' Ladies Evening Guild are sponsoring a pancake luncheon on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ham, pancakes, tea, coffee and juices will be served.

ST. ALBAN'S

A coffee party under the auspices of the Afternoon Branch of St. Alban's W.A. will be held in the Parish Hall, Ryan Street, on Tuesday, Feb. 26 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



In earlier days a baker who tried tricks such as above, would have been hung. Penalties for selling short-weight loaves were severe, usually ending in death. Even in Canada,

Gallow's Hill, P.E.I., was named for a baker, hanged for dishonest practices in selling bread. An English baker is thought to have started the Great Fire of London.

at two vital times, during the repeal of the Corn Laws in 1846, and a century later when in peacetime a Labor government rationed bread.

The roller mill process still used was invented by a Swiss engineer named Mueller; his inspiration for this new method came from his dentist. The

dentist complained that the grinding process was destroying teeth and the process of milling grain by stone-on-stone didn't pulverize the wheat suitably. The roller mill idea was immediately taken up and though improvements have been made in the process it's still basically the same.

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Clubs

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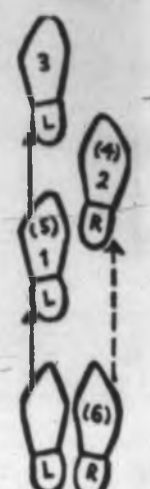
At the annual pancake luncheon in the Criddle Memorial Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 12 noon to 2 p.m., the Mary and Martha Guild will have stalls of home cooking, jams and marmalades, aprons and knitted wear for sale.

COLFAX REBEKAH

Colfax Rebekah, Lodge No. 1, IOF, will meet in the Odd-fellow's Hall, Douglas Street, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 26, for a social.

BOSSA NOVA LESSON

Courtesy of Arthur Murray Studio



BOSSA NOVA

... Easy as 1, 2, 3 The footprints-on-the-floor diagram shown here illustrates the basic step.

Men start forward with step one. Women start backward with steps 4, 5, 6 and then do 1, 2, 3.

Here's how:

1. Left foot forward and twist hips to right, SLOW.
2. Right foot forward and twist hips to left, QUICK.
3. Left foot forward (small step) and twist hips to right, QUICK.
4. Right foot backward and twist hips to left, SLOW.
5. Left foot backward and twist hips to right, QUICK.
6. Right foot backward (small step) and twist hips to left, QUICK.

If this lesson doesn't make you want to jump up and dance when the band plays a bossa nova, here are some alternatives:

1. Find an instructor.
2. Try a subtle twist.
3. Sit and listen to the music.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Wilfred's mother is a domineering woman. I've tried to stay out of her way because she has a sharp tongue and a hot temper.

Last week we took our children to Granny's house. The two-year-old got hold of an ash tray and started to bang it on the floor. When I took it away from him he began to cry. Granny snatched the ash tray out of my hands and gave it to the child saying, "If he breaks it so what? It's only an ash tray."

I was irritated and replied, "I'm trying to teach the boy respect for property. He is my child and I don't think you should interfere."

Granny shot back, "He's your child, all right, but is he Wilfred's? We haven't had a brown-eyed blond in our family for a hundred years."

My husband heard this and said nothing. I almost howled. When we got home I told Wilfred he should have spoken up but he said, "She is my mother and I must always respect her."

Was he right or wrong to remain silent? — CRUSHED WIFE.

Dear Wife: No husband should allow such a damaging remark to go unchallenged. It was unmanly of Wilfred to remain silent. Your husband's reply to his mother need not have been disrespectful. But a single sentence expressing complete confidence in you was clearly in order.

Dear Ann Landers: What are you trying to do — set females back 50 years?

I almost swallowed my gum when you told the girl who was planning to be married that she and her husband should own everything "jointly." You said, "The less thine and mine the better."

A husband is supposed to support his wife, isn't he? If not, what does she need him for?

I've been married five years. My salary is almost as big as my husband's. He doesn't see one penny of my cheque. He gives me \$110 a week to run the house. He waded your stupid column under my nose and said, "See, this is what I've been trying to tell you."

He thinks we should pool our cheques and put something away every month for our retirement. I say, "Noth-

Celebrations Goal

Victorians Asked For Big Events

The secretary-treasurer of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association has asked for public support to help the association become a clearing house for special events in Victoria.

Mrs. Ethel Bishop said neither the Victoria Chamber of Commerce nor the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau seems to be able to advise people wanting to schedule events what other events may be scheduled for the same date.

She said that on occasion last year she received requests for information about coming special events, advised callers to try the chamber or the bureau and was told one of those

Mock Parliament Backs Red China Seat in UN

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of B.C.'s mock parliament, where the Liberal party is in power, has voted to support recognition of Red China and her admission to the United Nations. Also endorsed was a government white paper favoring an Atlantic Free Trade Community.



World Quintet

Guests of Victoria Rotary Club at banquet at Holyrood House Friday night were these five students who are among 38 students representing 18 countries of the world. They are, from left, Mrs. Vilborg Wilson, Iceland; L. Junchul Kim, Korea; Francois Chevalier, France; Megumi Nara, Japan, and Krishna Mahay, India, all students from UBC's International House.

Art Leaps Backward

Newsman's Show Full of Beans

CHICAGO (UPI)—American culture took a great leap backward yesterday when the first annual exhibition of non-American painting and sculpture opened at the Chicago Press Club.

The Militant Fine Arts Committee to Preserve Fine Arts Committees sponsored the show in which Chicago newsmen and other sundry artists taxed all sensibility.

Glyptothecas and Boston bakers highlighted the exhibition, judged by art critics of three Chicago newspapers and an art institute.

The grand prize—a paper mache polar bear named Morris purchased from Goodwill Industries for \$2.45—was awarded to free-lance writer and photographer Art Shay for his dramatic work Doomobile.

Shay's entry was a minister bomb suspended precariously over a model of Chicago's cylindrical apartment building Marina City.

Fame notwithstanding, many critics observed privately that other entries possessed as much drama and acumen as a date with the Shah of Iran.

She was 25 then, and pretty. She breathed to newsmen, "The Shah is nice, a good dancer." She said later she had to leave town because of all the crank telephone calls she received.

Seattle Police Team Coming

The famed Seattle police drill team is to be among highlights of this year's Victoria Day weekend celebrations in Victoria.

A brass band, a concert band and a swing band from Ingraham High School in Seattle

and the choir of Central High School, Independence, Ore., will also be feature attractions.

RECEIVED WORD

Mrs. Ethel Bishop, secretary-treasurer of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association, said last night she has just received word the Seattle drill team, which impressed Victoria citizens in its last Victoria weekend visit several years ago, will be back this year.

The police team will participate in the mammoth Victoria Day parade Monday, May 20.

AT SQUARE DANCE

It will be asked to give a precision drill performance at the square dance in Memorial Arena that night.

The Seattle high school bands are to perform in the Cameron Bandshell at Beacon Hill Park the preceding Saturday and the Independence

Choir in the park Sunday.

The association, which organizes the Victoria celebration each year, now is at work arranging 1963 celebrations.

Among events already scheduled are the annual Victoria Cycling Club event Saturday morning and horse shows at the Victoria Riding Academy grounds on Cedar Hill Cross Road Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

ELK LAKE REGATTA

The Victoria Inboard and Outboard Club plans a speedboat regatta at Elk Lake Sunday. The Victoria Operatic Society will begin a three-night run of Edward Grieg's Song of Norway Monday night.

Mrs. Bishop said the association also plans to run a series of events through the July 1 weekend. Only one scheduled so far will be a baton-twirling

At the Gallery

Art of China On Show Soon

A reception Friday evening for members and special guests will officially open the showing of 3,000 Years of Chinese Art at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

The gallery has been busy for more than a year organizing the show, which will be on view throughout March.

This will be the first comprehensive display of Chinese art ever seen in B.C.

IVORY CARVINGS

Great care will be used in the opening of the cases of rare Chinese porcelains, jades and ivory carvings when the exhibit is set up this week. The gallery will be closed until Friday.

Among the more than 200 exhibits, there will be some works of exceptional rarity. Dr. M. Rogers will give an illustrated lecture and D. Smith will discuss pottery as China's saga.

LOCAL COLLECTORS

Many more rare artifacts will be loaned by Victoria collectors.

Four lectures will be held to portray various points of the exhibit.

Dr. M. Grzywacz, an authority on Chinese art will attend illustrated lecture and D. Smith will discuss pottery as China's saga.

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DR. H. B. NEATBY

... separatism

Meetings

Dr. H. Blair Neatby of the UBC department of history will discuss separatism and French Canada at a meeting of the University Extension Association of Victoria at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Victoria University Auditorium, Lansdowne campus.

Dr. Neatby holds honors BA degrees from the University of Saskatchewan and Oxford University, an MA degree from Oxford University and a doctorate from the University of Toronto.

Boys' Club Election On Monday

The Boys' Club of Victoria will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at a luncheon in the Dominion Hotel Monday. Guest speaker, Ed Mitchell of Toronto is special representative of the Boys' Club of Canada.

The Boys' Club stresses the need of guidance and leadership through its programs of art, crafts, social and athletic activities, which mold the youth into a better citizen.

The program works around the boy, not the boy around the program. Any youth is eligible for membership in the group.

He was awarded the Governor-General's Gold Medal in 1950 and is a member of the Canadian Historical Association and the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Institute of Institutional Affairs.

Annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Consumers will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the music room of the Victoria Public Library. Reports will be given and elections held.

Regular meeting of the Victoria Gyro Club will be held at noon Monday at the Empress Hotel.

A recording featuring man's venture into space will be played at the regular meeting of the Douglas Rotary Club at 6 p.m. Monday at the Tally Ho Travelodge.

The Capital City Speakers Group will meet in the city hall council chambers at 6 p.m. Monday.

The Cordova Bay Community Club will hold a bingo at 8 p.m. in the Cordova Bay Community Hall.

Howard Hedley, B.C. president of the Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists, will speak at a meeting of the society at 8 p.m. in the Flame Room of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

Sale Customers Nearly in Riot

NEW YORK (AP)—A crowd of 5,000 bargain hunters, mostly women, smashed two windows in a near-riot Friday in jamming into a Bronx department store's Washington's birthday sale. Two persons were injured, one a woman pushed through a window.

FEWER LIVE ON FARMS

Less than four per cent of the total United States population live on farms compared with eight per cent in 1940.

Murder Charge Laid As Beaten Girl Dies

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—First-degree murder charges were filed against a 17-year-old part-time dishwasher Saturday in the death of an 18-year-old Salt Lake City girl brutally beaten with a hammer.

Rex Hintze, Salt Lake City, who had been free on \$5,000 bond awaiting preliminary hearing on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, was taken back into custody after Carole Annette Clayton, one of two victims of a

hammer-wielding assailant, died in a local hospital.

Miss Clayton and her roommate, Dorinda Atnes, 18, were bludgeoned in a desolate area near Great Salt Lake Wednesday. Both were near death, buried in makeshift graves in the brushland, when Tooele county law enforcement officers found them.

Hintze, arrested near where the girls were beaten and buried alive, said the girls "wouldn't help us get the car unstuck."

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OAKLANDS
You should see this home located in
this popular area. Large living
room with fireplace, dining room,
kitchen, and two bedrooms. Call
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FAIRFIELD SEA VIEW
HAPPY RETIREMENT
This charming bungalow is in a
quiet part of Oak Bay. Large
living room with fireplace, dining
room, kitchen, and two bedrooms.
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VIEW ROYAL
1/2 ACRE - ISLAND HWY
A family type home with
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"OAK BAY SOUTH"
Lovely under type "TUDOR" style
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Everything Stops for Fun

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Brazil's raucous, rowdy carnival officially opened here yesterday.

Rio's citizens and thousands of tourists took to the streets to dance the country's colorful samba. Small and big night

clubs were filled with gaily costumed fun-lovers.

For four days and nights, Cariocas, as Rio's residents are known, leave behind the problems of daily life, to dance and sing.

All stores, banks and shops are shut down tight until Wednesday, or even Thursday. Government workers left desks piled high with unfinished work until Wednesday at noon.

A special guest of carnival this year is U.S. actor Kirk Douglas. He will dress as Spartacus at the carnival's big ball.

On Ash Wednesday—when carnival ends and Lent begins—merry followers of "King Momo" will sludge their way home, leaving Rio's streets littered with confetti and still echoing to the beat of bongo drums and wild samba music.

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Bird's Eye View



It's Not Big Ben!

Only maintenance men and birds get this unusual view of River Thames from ramparts of Houses of Parliament in London. Note clock, erroneously known the world over as Big Ben, which is name of enormous bell, installed in 1858, which strikes the hours. When parliament is in session at night the lantern above clock is always kept alight.

B.C. Innovation

Ranchettes Offered To 'Dudes'

By BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP)—A different kind of dude ranch for a different kind of dude has been developed in the dry belt around Ashcroft, B.C., 250 miles north-east of here.

It allows would-be ranchers to take part in the operation of a 20,000-acre working spread in their spare time without the heavy cost involved in buying and running a ranch.

George Treit, president of the Vancouver real estate firm operating the "ranchettes," says 100 homesites have been set aside, each of one to two acres, for lease at \$240 a year.

Leases run from 10 to 99 years and can be paid semi-annually.

"The lessee has full run of the working ranch," Mr. Treit says.

"He can ride or hike anywhere any of the working cowboys can go. And he can help with the operation of the main spread."

Instead of riding fence in the winter, he can ski in the hills or skate on the lakes. He can help with the branding if he wishes, but he may also wander over the entire ranch hunting moose, deer or bear or shooting partridge or pheasant. For the fisherman, there are steelhead and lake trout.

PTA Meets Monday

Belmont High School PTA will hold a meeting in the school at 8 p.m. Monday.

Lawn Damaged

Rampaging Car Brings Fine

A driver whose car collided with a fence, dropped two feet to a lawn, gouged a 30-foot scar across the grass, ran along the footpath and eventually stopped on the wrong side of the street was fined \$40 in city magistrate's court Saturday.

TRAPPED ON GAS

Dennis R. Hamilton, 5513 Parker, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving before Magistrate J. A. Byers following his wild ride. In addition to the fine, his licence was suspended for a month.

Prosecutor Kenneth Murphy told the court the incident hap-

pened when Hamilton stopped his car at a stop sign at the Clawthorpe and Gosworth intersection and then "ramped" on the gas pedal.

FELL TWO FEET

The car hit a fence outside 1307 Clawthorpe, fell two feet onto the lawn, gouged the 30-foot scar across the grass, ran across Clawthorpe to Gosworth, went west on Lang, north on Cook and west on Finlayson, finally stopping outside 1221 Finlayson, on the wrong side of the road.

Mr. Murphy said Hamilton told police he didn't stop after the accident because he was "afraid and frightened."

British Jobless Total Highest in 16 Years

LONDON (Reuters)—Unemployment in Britain rose to 878,336 this month, the highest level in 16 years, the labor ministry announced. The figure for February was 832,577, more than that of January.

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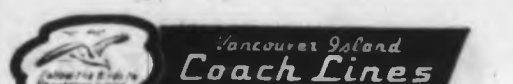
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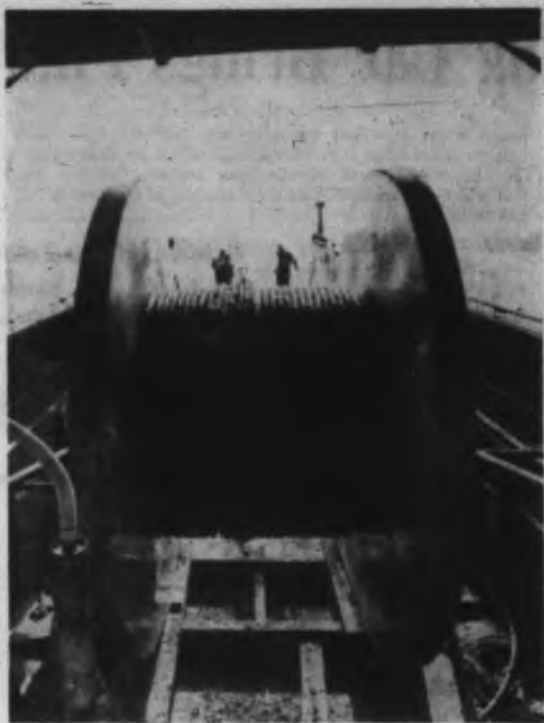
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Cable Under Repair

Cable on drum in foreground is dredged out of 96-foot-deep water 100 feet off privately-owned Knapp Island for splicing, after passing boat severed power to island from Swartz Bay. Cable ship Coal Island is doing repair job.—(Ryan Bros.)

In West Berlin

Red Soldiers Denied Entry

BERLIN (AP)—Four busloads of Soviet soldiers were barred by U.S. authorities from entering West Berlin Saturday, delaying a wreath-laying ceremony with high-ranking Communists at the Soviet war memorial.

The Americans took the action at the request of British authorities, who had told the Russians that groups of military personnel going to the war memorial near Brandenburg Gate, could not enter West Berlin at the U.S.-manned Checkpoint Charlie.

UNE SHORT ROUTE

Instead, a U.S. spokesman said, the Russians were told to use the Sandkrug Bridge British checkpoint, shortest and most direct route to the memorial.

The buses were held up more than one hour while American and Soviet officials negotiated.

PASSED THROUGH
Two other buses carrying a company of Red army soldiers and officers and a band passed through the British controls at the wall dividing this city without trouble.

A number of passenger cars carrying high-ranking officials, including Soviet Ambassador Pyotr A. Abramov and two Soviet generals, also were allowed to enter West Berlin.

While the buses were held up at Checkpoint Charlie, the ceremony in connection with Red Army Day was delayed and Communist officials were forced to wait in subzero weather. The ceremony finally started without the soldiers on the buses, who arrived later and laid their own wreaths.

Shooting Victim Fairly Good

After seven days on the "critical" list at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Elsie Elizabeth Hyndes is described as in "fairly good" condition. She had been listed as critical ever since her arrival at hospital Feb. 16 with bullet wounds in a wrist, the stomach and back.

Mrs. Hyndes was shot by Raymond Deyotte, who then turned his revolver on himself and died. The incident happened in the Rock Bay Apartments, near the Point Ellice bridge.

Deyotte was buried Friday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell of Christ Church Cathedral.

Hotel Owner Lewers Hurt by Car

Dexter Lewers, proprietor of the Cherry Bank Hotel, is recovering in Vancouver General Hospital's Centennial Pavilion after being hit by a car while boarding a bus for Victoria at the Oak Street Bridge last week.

Mr. Lewers suffered a broken leg and back injuries.

NOT EVEN NAME
"I don't remember what happened. I didn't even know my own name," he told the Colonist last night.

Despite the mishap, he still intends to come to Victoria as soon as possible.

"I'll be there—crutches and all—within three weeks," he said.

Mr. Lewers, who lives in Vancouver and operates Dex's Spare Rib House on Howe Street, plans to make his home in Victoria soon.

HEAR AGAIN WITH NOTHING IN THE EAR

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The Sweater Dress—In airy textured silk and wool has a cardiganized longer-look sweater top, slim skirt for a long, lean look. Yellow, oatmeal, pink. Fully lined. 10 to 16. \$35

The Sweater Dress—By Marjorie Hamilton in frosted pink wool stars a pullover top, belted interest, carved, V-neck. Other shades: white, blue or oatmeal. 10 to 16. 29.95

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Fingers Worked To Bone

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)—When the judge prepared to sentence Carl Henry Pote, 40, for a liquor law violation, he asked about Pote's previous record.

"We can't tell, your honor," a deputy replied. "His fingers don't make any prints." Long handling of bricks and stones had worn away the ridges on his fingers.

"I can't send to jail a man who has literally worked his fingers to the bone," Judge John Bird said, and gave the man a probation sentence.

Family Of 10 Killed

MOREHOUSE, Mo. (AP)—A disabled Second World War veteran, his wife and their eight children perished Saturday in a fire that swept rapidly through their four-room frame house.

The family of Paul Saville, 47, was found in two beds. They apparently had no warning, police said.

LIST OF DEAD
Dead are Saville, his wife Shirley, 25, and their eight children, Paul David Jr., 10; Glenda Sue, 9; Mester, 8; Everett, 7; Alvin, 5; Michael, 2; Henderson, 1; and Zella Mae, 4 months.

By the time the fire department got to the house, the place was all in flames, J. T. Kindred, Morehouse's chief of police said.

"I don't think those folks ever had a chance," Kindred said. "The only thing we can think is that the sparks from the coal stove might have set the house afire."

Saville's government disability pension was the family's only means of support, police said. Morehouse is a community of 1,500 in the foothill section of southeast Missouri.

DON'T MISS

Rock Walls Pride
Of Esquimalt

—Page 2.

Names in the News

—Page 3.

Traffic Decision
Must Be Made

—City Hall Report, Page 3.

Silent Spring
Author
Answers Critics

—Page 6.

Stupidity Killed
1,000,000 Irish

—John Crosby, Page 6.

Better Fed
Than Red?

—Art Buchwald, Page 7.

Seattle Police Team
In Victoria Parade

—Page 19.

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Fulmer 'Rides' Tiger

Strange moment in middle-weight title bout in Las Vegas last night shows challenger Gene Fulmer riding shoulders of champion Dick Tiger, with referee Vern Bybee moving in to get Fulmer back on canvas. Bout ended in draw. (See story, picture, Page 10.)—(AP Photofax.)



London Talks Launched

Arriving in London for three-day talks with Prime Minister Macmillan, Canada's Prime Minister Diefenbaker is met by Lord Dilborne, Britain's Lord High Chancellor. Yesterday's

meeting is understood to have touched on Anglo-American trade, England's failure to join European Common Market, and Canada's coming election.—(AP Photofax.)

Success Inflated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arthur Krock, prize-winning reporter, accuses President Kennedy of managing the news with a cynicism, boldness and subtlety unmatched in peacetime history.

But, the veteran newspaperman says, if Kennedy has achieved any success in these efforts, "the principal onus rests on the printed and electronic press itself."

Krock, for 21 years chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times and more recently a Times Washington columnist, levels his indictment in the March issue of Fortune Magazine. Copies of the article were released for publication Saturday.

He cites "the informational directives" prescribed for the

defence and state departments when the crisis over Cuba began to "harden." He said the "weapon" of news management has been improperly used to inflate success or gloss over error "in the aftermath of half-won show-downs such as President Kennedy's with respect to the Soviet rearmament of Cuba."

He says Kennedy and high subordinates indirectly manage news by "social flattery" of Washington reporters and commentators, and by "selective personal patronage."

Krock, 76, first covered Washington during the administration of William Howard Taft. As chief of the Times Washington Bureau, 1933-1953, he won two Pulitzer Prizes and a citation equivalent to a third.

He has been a long-time friend of the Kennedy family, and he told an Associated Press reporter that he is "absolutely personally fond" of Kennedy.

In his Fortune article, Krock says that on the strength of almost 50 years as a reporter, he would make two judgments on what he calls "management of the news" by Kennedy and administration officials:

"1. A news management policy not only exists but, in the form of direct and deliberate action, has been enforced more cynically and boldly than by any previous administration in a period when the U.S. was not in a war or without visible means of regression from the verge of war."

"2. In the form of indirect but Continued on Page 2

2,500 Scientists

'Don't Hit First,' U.S. Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federation of American Scientists urged Saturday that the United States make clear that it will not unleash a nuclear attack except in retaliation to such an attack.

"Such a 'no-first-strike' policy has not been clearly accepted by the United States," the scientists said.

The federation defines itself as a "nation-wide organization of 2,500 scientists of all disciplines concerned with the impact of science on national and international affairs."

The scientists say they disagree with those who argue that Western strategic forces might be able to execute an attack against Soviet strategic forces that would be likely to disarm the Soviets sufficiently to protect the Western Allies against devastating retaliation.

"It seems clear to us that this view is almost surely wrong in fact and dangerous in its consequences," the statement said.

"Even if Western forces are greatly superior to those of the Soviets, the West could not count on escaping devastating Soviet retaliation in response to a West-

ern first strike. A very modest number of surviving Soviet weapons—fired from submarines or otherwise—would suffice to produce upwards of 100,000,000 casualties in Western Europe and the United States."

The scientists said the Western alliance has sufficient resources to protect vital objectives by means of local or tactical forces.

The scientists said: "Insofar as the Cuban

settlement was a victory for the policy of first-strike threats, it was a very dangerous victory. A policy of first strike threats may succeed nine times out of 10, but the 10th time, when it fails, is a total disaster."

Moscow Aiming At Summit

Major Issues Entangled

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union's chief disarmament negotiator flew to Moscow Saturday amid reports the Kremlin wants to generate a summit conference by entangling nuclear test talks here with the cold war issues of Cuba and Berlin.

First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov presumably will consult with Premier Khrushchev and other Soviet officials. There was no word from Soviet sources here on when Kuznetsov will be back.

U.S. negotiator William C. Foster left the conference for Washington consultations last week and is due back today.

Diplomatic sources said he had hoped to get Kuznetsov committed to real negotiations on a treaty for banning nuclear testing.

Kuznetsov's departure, too, comes as Britain's new negotiator, Sir Paul Mason, prepared to make his first speech to the conference on Monday. Mason succeeds Sir Michael Wright, who has retired.

WORKING CLOSELY
Britain and the United States have been working closely in the negotiations.

Kuznetsov's departure created disappointment but no surprise in Washington. It was viewed there as part of the declining pattern in the negotiations.

Kuznetsov has been following a hard line in the talks. He re-

fused Friday to back down from the Soviet stand for a limit of two or three on-site inspections on Soviet soil against cheating on nuclear tests. He even threatened to withdraw that Soviet offer and refused to go any deeper into the mechanics of how and when an inspection should be made.

HIGHER LEVEL
The United States proposed eight to 10 inspections but is willing to reduce that by one if the Soviets will negotiate the testing.

The Soviet position appeared to Western sources as an attempt to tighten the deadlock in force bargaining at a higher level—between President Kennedy and Khrushchev—on a wide range of cold war problems.

These diplomats said that Khrushchev, for example, may insist on getting some of his demands in Berlin before accepting the West's proposals for enforcing a nuclear test ban. He also may want to use this conference as a counterweight to resist the thrust of American policy toward Cuba, the diplomats said.



KUZNETSOV
... sees Khrushchev

Sahara Move?

French Stall Tests

LONDON (CP)—BBC in a news bulletin Saturday night said preparations for a French nuclear test explosion in the Algerian Sahara next month are reported to have been suspended.

The BBC quoted a correspondent in Algiers who said a high-ranking French officer told him the French were negotiating to move their testing site from Reggan, to a spot 500 miles to the west, into the Spanish Sahara.

The BBC said the reason for the move—if Spain agreed to it—was that Algeria threatened to break off relations with France if another atomic test were held in the Sahara.

Not Tough Enough

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Barricaded in their classrooms, the University of Milan's architecture students sat out Saturday night, the 10th night of one of the strangest strikes in the curriculum of college capers.

They insist they won't let their professors in until courses are made harder and exams stiffer.

The professors are staying out, refusing to make the classwork tougher than it is.

U.S., Reds Renew Crisis Pattern

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union are sliding back into the hostile pattern of name calling, rocket rattling and cold war maneuvering which often leads to some severe crisis in East-West relations.

The strong conviction in official quarters here after the Cuban crisis last fall that profound improvements were almost inevitable in Moscow-Washington relations is ebbing.

BAN HOPES FADE
Hopes for early agreement on a nuclear test ban treaty through negotiations at Geneva have all but vanished.

The United States favors resuming talks with Russia on the Berlin problem, as the Soviet govern-

ment suggested last month, but positive results from such a further exchange on this critical issue are not now expected.

State Department officials privately agree the Soviet attitude toward the United States is hardening but enter one major reservation: Premier Khrushchev has not committed himself to a new policy of belligerence. The Kremlin may still be reviewing its policy as it was in the immediate post-crisis period. There is some evidence it is still on a zig-zag course, but the swing now is unmistakably to a tougher line.

DEADLOCK
Saturday the top Soviet negotiator at the Geneva disarmament conference, deputy foreign

Continued on Page 2

Error Glossed Over

Kennedy Accused of Cynical News Management

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"2. In the form of indirect but Continued on Page 2



Bottleneck Sidetracked

White sandbags mark change of traffic pattern at intersection of Commercial and Wallace streets in Nanaimo in a move to eliminate bottlenecks. Present routings are subject to change, depending on practicability. (Wilf Watson.)

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School Plays Score

DUNCAN—First play Thursday night of the Cowichan school drama festival—Plum Blossom and the Dragon—was presented by Lake Cowichan elementary school children and received "a very pleasing" comment by adjudicator Mrs. J. Nicholson.

Young actors from the Chemainus elementary school presented Hansel and Gretel. The director revealed her understanding for the play and for the children participating, the adjudicator said.

The evening's third play—The Crocodile—Mrs. Nicholson called a "poor choice" for members of the Ladysmith Junior Theatre. She said the actresses made a praiseworthy attempt to produce a play which is not well written.

The Ghost Story, performed by Grade 10 students of the Cowichan senior secondary school, appealed especially to teen-agers, said the adjudicator.

Island Traffic Fines

LAKE COWICHAN

Colin C. Cameron, Lake Cowichan, overweight load not secured with required chains, \$10.

Mrs. Tilly Vanrossum, Honey-moon Bay, speeding, \$20.

ALBERNI

Andrew Robertson, Nanaimo, impaired driving, \$125, licence suspended for three months.

Paul A. Saulnier, Alberni, driving while under suspension, \$75.

Yvonne Gerten, failing to yield, \$20.

DUNCAN

Stanley O. Green, Duncan, speeding, \$15.

Gerald D. Connerly, Duncan, no valid driver's licence, \$10.

Beware Cashing Postal Notes Nanaimo Businesses Warned

NANAIMO—Business firms here have been warned by the RCMP not to cash postal notes unless they know the person presenting them.

A stolen postal note for \$30.43 was cashed by a downtown chain store and found to be one of a number stolen from the post office at Milner, B.C. A fair-haired, blue-eyed, six-foot man showed identification to the store clerk, police said.

ALBERNI—One man was taken to hospital after a car crashed into a utility pole at Falls and Moore Roads at 12:15 a.m. Saturday.

Treated at West Coast General Hospital and released the same day was William J. McLaren, driver of the vehicle was Joseph Akerley, RCMP said.

UCUELET—Sam Touchie has been elected to a two-year term as chief of the East Ucuelt Indian band. Councillors to the chief are Mrs. Josephine Touchie and Solomon Peters.

DUNCAN—IWA Local 180 is offering another \$300 scholarship for members, their wives, sons or daughters. The scholarship will be awarded to the candidate obtaining the highest standing in the written examination for Grade 12, conducted in June by the department of education.

Entry deadline is June 6, said union secretary Ed Linder. He said the scholarship will be open to those who plan to attend Victoria University this fall.

NORTH COWICHAN—Coun. Mrs. Elaine Dobbey is one of six members from Vancouver Island who will visit California on a week-long goodwill tour sponsored by the department of conservation and recreation.

Two groups from British Columbia, with 36 represen-

DUNCAN—Dr. J. D. Peter of the department of English at Victoria University will speak on trends in Modern English Literature at the Cowichan senior secondary school at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

DUNCAN—Const. E. C. Owens of the Saanich police will speak on traffic safety at the February meeting of the Duncan-Alexander PTA at 8 land Coach Lines takes the bus

succeeds J. Craig Reid and will take office July 1. Others elected are Ernest Touzeau, vice-president; Chester Good, re-elected secretary-treasurer; George Cooper, Edward McMillan, Gerry Gielens, and Oran Rye, directors. Craig Reid will also be director.

QUALICUM BEACH—New route for the Vancouver Island Coach Lines takes the bus

petition to be sent to the B.C. Fulford "Pirates" are working government, asking for a on plans for a sea food and possibly a lamb barbecue. It was one in operation in Alberta, decided to hold the usual May 24 celebrations with floats and costumes, children's parades; no charge will be made for float entries.

FULFORD—Fulford Hall recently elected the following members: Mrs. M. Gyves, president; Mrs. R. Patterson, vice-president; Mr. W. G. Mossop, secretary; Mrs. A. House, treasurer; Al House, R. Akerman and Mrs. F. Hollings, committee.

Plans were made to co-operate for the big activities in August when Salt Spring Island participates in the Salt Spring Island Pirate Days.

Around the Island

p.m. Sunday at the cafeteria of the Cowichan senior secondary school.

COBBLE HILL—At the local credit union meeting secretary-treasurer Mrs. J. F. Scharfberg said total assets in 1962 amounted to \$47,071.33, and a four per cent dividend and 10 per cent patronage refund was paid.

The dividend in 1961 was 4½ per cent, the patronage refund was the same.

George Bonner said some Cobble Hill residents would like to see a bank opened here. He said the credit union could be used more often, particularly for large purchases.

New officers are George Brathwaite, president; Mrs. Eileen Mason, vice-president; and Mrs. Scharfberg, secretary-treasurer.

QUALICUM BEACH—J. L. Nichols was elected president at a recent meeting, requesting of the Qualicum Beach Rotary Club at a recent meeting. He the organization to prepare a

into the heart of the village of Qualicum Beach shopping centre. A south-bound bus arrives at the village at 10:30 a.m., and a north-bound calls into the village at 1:03 p.m. The new service was requested by the Qualicum Beach Chamber of Commerce to encourage out-of-town persons to shop in Qualicum Beach.

COOMBS—Members of the Coombs Old Age Pensioners Organization feel there is a great need in B.C. for a system of housing that would provide room and board and a comfortable home for those pensioners who have reached the age when housekeeping is a difficult task, or who are living alone. Any system should provide housing within their means.

A resolution was passed at a recent meeting, requesting of the Qualicum Beach Rotary Club at a recent meeting. He the organization to prepare a

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EV 3-7511

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Africa-Bound

Two University of B.C. students—David Chapman of Courtenay and Richard Malone of Winnipeg—will take part in 1963 Operation Crossroads Africa plan aimed at increasing understanding between North Americans and Africans. They will work with Africans three months this summer.

tatives each from the entire province, will leave Vancouver March 2.

The group with which Mrs. Dobbey will be travelling is going to San Francisco, the other will go to Los Angeles. Mrs. Dobbey said all members will be asked to appear on television, radio and at press conferences to promote "British Columbia as the Eldorado for tourists."

NANAIMO—Tom Couzens and Percy Nelson of Nanaimo were among the long-time employees of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. honored at a dinner at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, and presented with gold watches commemorating 25 years of service.

The banquet was attended by 80 long-service employees, their wives and guests. J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board, made the presentation.

DUNCAN—A local committee headed by Art Jones, superintendent of schools in the Cowichan district, is preparing a one-day Vancouver Island workshop on the occupational program to be held at the Cowichan senior secondary school April 6.

Other committee members are R. M. Lendrum, F. E. Cummings and A. Gracia. Tentative speakers are E. E. Hyndman, J. R. Meredith, H. J. McPherson, G. J. Greenaway and R. King. The program will include discussions and workshop participants are asked to suggest additional problems and questions.

DUNCAN—The Cowichan Valley Natural History Society will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Cowichan-Agricultural and Farmers' Institute administration building.

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- EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS
- RE-NEGOTIATE YOUR PRESENT MORTGAGES
- BUY A COTTAGE, A CAR, APPLIANCES
- OR OTHER THINGS YOU NEED FOR YOUR HOME

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T.V. Service
228 Menzies Street
EV 5-2632

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VICTORIA WEST
Radio and Television
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EV 2-4415

COAST-TO-COAST
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More News Of Island On Page 9

By Labor

Nuclear Arms Opposed

NANAIMO — Nanaimo, Alberni and district labor council is "absolutely opposed to the placing of nuclear arms in Canada whether defensive or offensive types," says a resolution passed Friday at a meeting in Parksville.

LOGICAL

IWA Local 1-83 president Walter Allan presented the motion and said the Comox air base would be the logical place for the establishment of nuclear weapons if they were allowed in Canada.

Affiliated members of the council will also be notified leaders of three political parties — Progressive Conservatives, Liberals and Social Credit — are in favor of Canada having nuclear missiles. The labor council wishes to emphasize the dangers of putting any of these parties into power in Ottawa, he said.

"PATCHWORK"

Council members tabled a resolution recommending support for establishment of regional colleges until after a speaker had discussed the matter at the annual meeting in March and the council had studied the matter more thoroughly.

Mr. Allen, of Port Alberni, described the proposed junior college system as "a patchwork plan for education, and an education plan first on a planned economy."

Cox on Cuba:

Manana, Fiesta Still Popular

NANAIMO — A capacity audience at the CCF Hall Thursday heard Cedric Cox,



Extreme Enjoyment

Admiring brawny wrestler Haystack Calhoun are Scott Stadnyk, 13, of 294 Altham, top, and Graham Miller, 13, of 1099 McBriar, two of about 600 Victoria Press newspaper carriers and salesboys who were treated to free evening of wrestling by promoter Rod Fenton last night. — (Robin Clarke.)

March Drive Set For Health Unit

NANAIMO — Finance and fund-raising committee of the Canadian Mental Health Association will swing into full action March 1 in an effort to raise \$7,000, still needed for the financing of the project estimated at \$73,000, of which \$52,000 will be paid by government grants. About \$8,000 is on hand, and pledges from the

renting of accommodation in the medical health unit — to which the mental health unit will be attached — should bring in another \$7,000.

As a result, a comparatively small balance has to be raised by the Central Vancouver Island health district, stretching from Campbell River and the Alberni to Duncan.

The Nanaimo district labor council pledged its support to the campaign Friday night in Parksville and said it had been pressing for such a mental clinic for two years.

Easter Seals On Sale Soon

This year's National Easter Seal Campaign for crippled children will begin March 11 and run until April 11, the local branch of the National Easter Seal Committee announced Saturday.

Architect At Work

NANAIMO — Working drawings for Vancouver Island's highest building, a 14-story, \$1,000,000 apartment project at Front and Comox streets, are being prepared by architect W. D. Buttjes of New Westminster. It was learned recently.

Work is expected to be finished by fall. The main floor will be occupied by stores.

Islander to Tell Island Attractions

Some up-island tourist operators hope to place a representative in Victoria's Government Street tourist information office next summer.

Stanley Booker of Victoria, president of the Visitors Services Association, an all-island tourist industry organization, said last night he plans to approach directors of the Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau with the proposal.

He said he is awaiting the March 12 formation of the Visitors and Convention Bureau, which is to take over the tourist office from the old Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Under the proposal the representative, probably a young woman, would be stationed in the Victoria office to supply tourists with information about up-island attractions.

She would be paid from funds raised in up-island centres and earmarked for local tourist promotion. Similar funds, raised in Victoria, will support the Visitors and Convention Bureau.

Mr. Booker said that directors of his association met in Nanaimo last week and adopted a constitution and bylaws.

Daffodil Storage

Plant Finished For First Blooms

A \$50,000 cold storage plant built by the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association was rushed to completion in time for use by the \$500,000 Saanich Peninsula spring daffodil industry.

The early Magnificent daffodil is starting to bloom now in some places on the Saanich Peninsula and the main King Alfred crop is expected to be out in about six weeks.

TESTS

The cold storage plant's cooling system is undergoing rigid tests and seems to be working satisfactorily, general manager Herbert Bickford said yesterday.

The plant was opened recently by former MP George Chatterton, who was accompanied by federal works minister Dave Fulton.

The federal government paid one-third of the cost of the plant, in the form of a grant. The provincial government did not participate in the project.

MODERN

Mr. Bickford said that the plant "is one of the most modern in Canada today."

It will go into use about the middle of March, for storage of potatoes, daffodils and tulips.

One of Saanich's prominent growers, Geoffrey Vantreight, said there is an annual \$500,000 daffodil business on southern Vancouver Island, which will be boosted by completion of the storage plant.

BETTER QUALITY

Quality of the blooms will be improved, because when they are shipped from here at about 34 degrees, they are fresher when they arrive in eastern Canadian markets, he said.

Fruit growers will also benefit, and potato growers will now be able to slow down the sprouting of seed potatoes if by storage in the ground is too wet to plant, said Mr. Vantreight.

Gardens Boost Business

Nearly everyone in Victoria grows flowers in his backyard, but this does not hinder the florist business here, a leading floral official said yesterday.

Robert McGregor, of Vancouver, chairman of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association of B.C., was one of 60 persons attending the association's annual Vancouver Island meeting, held at the Dominion Hotel.

CALL FLORIST

"The more people learn to enjoy flowers, the better are the chances of them buying flowers for special occasions. They will take their backyard flowers into the home, but they call a florist when they want flowers sent to a friend," he said in an interview.

The Victoria area gets more sunshine than Vancouver and is ideal for growing flowers for the mainland market, Mr. McGregor said.

CARNATIONS

Carnations in particular are one of Victoria's most popular flowers on the Lower Mainland market, he said.

About 60 delegates from all parts of British Columbia, and guests from Washington and Alberta, arrived here last night for the one-day conference in the Dominion Hotel today.

Duncan Club

Career Guidance Plans Enlarged

DUNCAN — This year's Duncan Kiwanis Club-sponsored career guidance night — to be held April 5 at the Cowichan Senior Secondary School — will be larger than last year's, said Sam Keeble, chairman of a five-man committee.

Other members are Rev. Ted Greenhalgh, Harold Whitfield, Skip Hawthornthwaite and Will Lau. Mr. Keeble said 50 per cent more floor space will be available with two large classrooms in addition to the high school auditorium.

MORE TRADES

He said: "Some of the counsellors we could not accommodate last year will take part this time, and the number of different professions and trades will be increased to 50 compared with 40 last March." Last year more than 100 counsellors took part.

The management of the B.C. Forest Products' Crifton pulp mill has agreed to have all

engineering phases of this type of operation represented.

Other counsellors are being contacted. More animated exhibits will be encouraged to make the 1963 career guidance night even more attractive, Mr. Keeble said. "School authorities of Cowichan, Ladysmith, Lak Cowichan and Salt Spring Island school districts gave their endorsement."

PARENTS, TOO

"All junior and senior secondary grades as well as their parents are urged to attend this once-a-year opportunity to receive professional counselling," he said.

Mr. Keeble feels many students who came last year will turn up again to get more insight into the vast variety of jobs. He added this year's guidance night was set for a later date than in 1962 to avoid possible inclement weather.

"That is very important, otherwise we might not get the public support," Mr. Keeble said.



Frostbiters of Royal Victoria Yacht Club show their prowess with sail as they travel in opposite directions

under same wind during warmup trials for B.C. championships. — (James A. McVie, FPSA.)

Hardy Frostbiters Out for Warmup

By MIKE GADSBY

A hardy group of yachtsmen braved Saturday's chilly weather to get in a day of practice sailing prior to the first leg of the B.C. Frostbite championships to be held next weekend at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Fifteen sail-rigged dinghies, which look more like children's sailboats than vehicles of a provincial competition, took to the sheltered waters of Cadboro Bay as a warm-up to next week's informal but deadly serious competition with the Vancouver and West Vancouver yacht clubs.

HERE IN 1960

The eight-foot Sabot and nine-foot Davidson dinghies, which range in weight from 70 to 120 pounds, came on the yachting scene in Victoria in 1950 to fill in the otherwise "dead" winter season.

Frostbiting, named for the cold weather in which it's carried out, is a rugged sport in spite of the size of the craft involved.

The small boats are highly susceptible to slight wind and current changes which have suddenly installed some of the Victoria club's leading sailors in the infamous Dunker's Club—a rough experience for the middle of winter.

ROUGH WEATHER

Members of the club pride themselves in the extremes of weather in which they will sail. The traditional New Year's Day races were held in a sloppy easterly wind with rain squalls. And seven boats capsized in a race in 1961, which ended in a sudden squall. Four- and one-half inches of wet snow fell during a race in Vancouver last year.

Frostbiters include men, women and children ranging in ages from 11 to 70. Club champion is Sid Hall, 19, and Ned Ashe, the oldest frostbiter in competition, is a former B.C. champion.

The Victoria club holds regular competitions with navy sailors besides races between the Vancouver and West Vancouver clubs.

FIRST HALF

It has won the B.C. championship from Vancouver several times, but West Vancouver, the only other club competing, has never won it.

Next weekend's races, which will include club competitions on Saturday and individual

races on Sunday, are the first half of the frostbite series, which will finish at the Vancouver club March 17 and 18. Frostbiting got started on the west coast of Canada when members of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club converted two Davidson dinghies into small sailboats in order to keep in practice over the winter.

OUT OF WATER

Rough winter weather forces removal of larger boats from the water in the fall, but the smaller craft can easily be used and removed from the water from day to day.

One of the dinghies was brought to Victoria for a demonstration and five of the craft were ordered by members of the Victoria club.

Since that time the sport has become increasingly popular all over the unfrozen portions of North America. The Victoria club now has 54 boats in the Frostbiting Club.

GOOD CHANCE

Only high winds will keep a frostbiter off the water, but they are hoping for fair weather and fresh breezes for next Saturday's races.

Frostbite chairman Humphrey Golby says the club has a good chance to take the championship this year.

"We are a lot stronger," he said, "and full of enthusiasm."

Fare Hike Approved

Public Utilities Commission has approved a fare increase of half a cent per passenger mile for veteran stages bus service which links Colwood, Langford, Metchemin and Lakford to Victoria.

New fares, 10 to 15 cents higher than existing fares for one-way trips, will come into effect today.

"In some cases fares will actually drop," president Brian Sylvester said yesterday, "because return fares and commuter tickets will be offered in all zones."

At present return fares—offering a saving over two one-way fares—are only offered in some of the zones served by the company.

Liner Due

Tuesday Noon

The P & O Orient liner Iberia will be off Brodie Ledge about noon Tuesday and is scheduled to arrive at Vancouver at 5 p.m. The ship is scheduled to leave Vancouver at 5 p.m. Wednesday on the second leg of its round trip from Sydney, Australia.

What Comes Next?

Gas Price War

Sales 10 Times Normal—But No Profit

By JURGEN HESSE

A Victoria service station sold more than 10 times its usual amount of gasoline yesterday. Traffic was tied up for a block with police needed to regulate it. But the operator didn't make a red cent of profit all day.

Joe Foster & Son, 1400 Quadra, was pumped dry of 2,500 gallons of regular gasoline, as hundreds of Victoria motorists lined up to gas-up at 36.3 cents a gallon.

"Police were here all day," said co-owner Robert Foster.

"In the afternoon we had cars lining up for almost a block."

His average sales of regular were 200 gallons a day before Victoria's relentless gasoline price war hit the area like a tempest.

Despite the deluge at his sta-

tion, Mr. Foster worked for nothing all day. His price of 36.3 cents—only one of its kind in the area as far as could be determined—is also the price he pays Standard-Chevron at wholesale level.

Friday morning reports that Toimie Home Service was selling gasoline at 35 cents a gallon were emphatically denied by operator Earl Reynolds, incidentally the Automobile Retailers Association's local president.

"But I will get down to 36.3 cents tonight or tomorrow," he told the Colonist last night.

After Friday's erratic gasoline price fever graph, fluctuating between 36.3 and 44.9 cents for regular, the scene appeared somewhat calmer

yesterday as one major block of stations charged 40.9 and another block offered gasoline at 36.9 or 39.9 cents.

Here is the trend in the price war:

Stations "on consignment" with major oil companies, which set the prices, were selling at a fixed 40.9 cents, while their still independent rivals underbid this figure "as a shot in the arm of the price war" as one operator put it.

Meanwhile the four Victoria "off-brand" stations "sit in the bush and wait it out," said Jerry Vanderkerkove of the two Pay-N-Save stations. They and two Mohawk stations were still selling gasoline at 40.9 cents.

"When the present struggle is over," Mr. Vanderkerkove said, "We probably will go two cents below, to 38.9 cents."

Mr. Foster said he wasn't "fighting the oil companies, I'm only fighting the price structure." So far the non-profit sales at his station have "not caused me any financial hardship." But he said he would not be able to keep this up for very long.

What will the next two days bring? No one knows.

Victoria's gasoline price war was neatly dissected into five problem slices Friday by George Hankinson, director of the association and president of Pacific Chrysler Ltd. where

gasoline was sold at 39.9 cents:

● Will the "off-brand" service stations drop to 38.9 cents?

● Will the major oil companies then follow the move?

● What will happen to Sacred MLA Cyril Shelford's self-imposed Feb. 28 deadline that the government take action in the gasoline problem?

● Will the provincial government act on a letter sent to MLAs by the association asking that differing gasoline wholesale prices be eliminated?

● Consolidation of association members to assess the current situation can be expected.

Publisher Liberal Candidate

John Magor, president and publisher of the Cowichan Leader at Duncan and the Prince Rupert Daily News, was nominated Saturday as Liberal candidate for Skeena riding in the April 8 general election.

Mr. Magor immediately filed his papers with returning officer Alec Hill. There was no Liberal candidate in the riding in the 1962 general election because Tom Watt, although nominated by the party, arrived too late to file his papers.

GREAT OPTIMISM

The riding is held by Frank Howard of Terrace.

At the Liberal nominating convention, Mr. Magor told some 70 delegates he enters the election with great optimism and promised to knock Mr. Howard out of power. He said he will visit every part of the vast riding during his campaign.

Mr. Magor is a former CPR public relations executive and onetime Ottawa parliamentary correspondent.

Toastmasters Pick Rankin

PORT ALBERNI — Harry Rankin, design engineer at Alberni pulp and paper division of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., is the 1963 champion of Soanias Toastmaster Club.

Mr. Rankin won the club's plaque in a contest with three other finalists. Kenneth MacKenzie was runner-up.

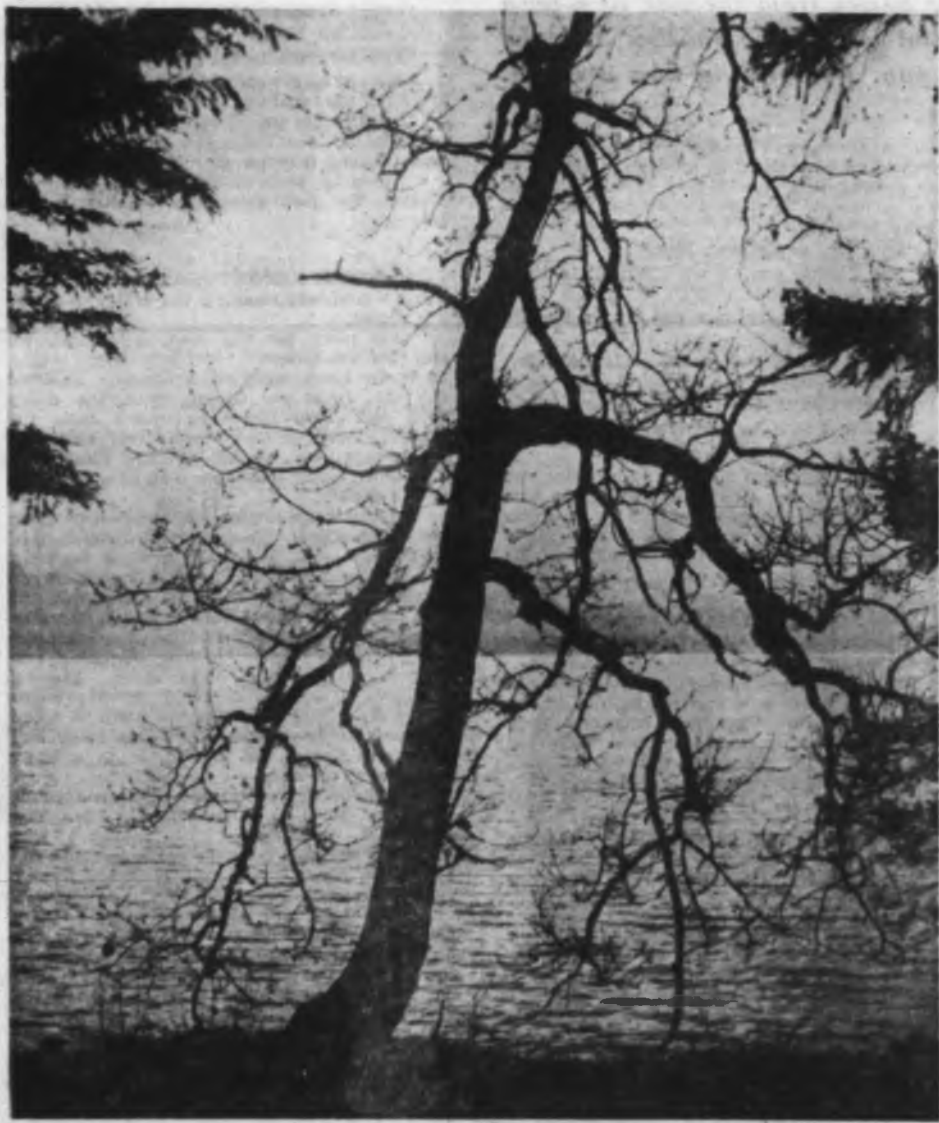
Finals were held following a dinner meeting in the Rosebank with president David Koch acting as toastmaster. Mr. Rankin will represent the club in the area competition at Qualicum Beach March 23.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963



*Still bare of buds, a Patricia Bay oak waits for the touch of spring.
—An Alice Kimoff picture.*

Cecil Clark's Feature

On Pages 6 and 7

**Young Bushby
Woood
Douglas'
Daughter**

by

James K. Nesbitt

On Page 12



Kick-Willie

Holes

by

Douglas Leechman

On Page 4

The Case of the Vanishing Bridegroom and

By GRAY CAMPBELL

The MAIL ORDER BRIDE

The other day a western television show worked on a warmed-over script that came out pretty good. There's this lonely rancher, see, and he writes away for a mail-order bride. But just to complicate the plot he walks, in broad daylight, smack into the side of a fast-moving team of hay burners. With such weak eyes a guy this stoopid shouldn't be open season for any dame. But while he's laid up and fretting a night, his neighbor allows that he will take the democrat and drive out over the dusty trail to fetch the bride. A gesture fittin' to the old west, pardner. Well, the gal turns out to have both sharp eyesight and insight, figures any lug who can't tell a team of hosses from the side of a barn would be a bum bet on a ranch. And before she finishes with the plot, every hombre is reaching for a gun. I forget just how it ended. For I was thinking back a few years . . .

That's not the way it happened in southern Alberta. Given almost the same conditions, the story started out with this character writing for a bride. Well, he wasn't entirely on his own. You might say he was conned into it. And what happened rather spoiled the television show for me, because every step of the way I was thinking of Louie.

Louie was lonely with a lot of other new Canadians in the west at the turn of the century. Brought from northern France to work the fabulous coal seams up the Crow's Nest, they helped open the country. Wages were good and in a couple of years many a contract miner saved his stake and moved out into the sunshine, winds, blizzards and mud of the homesteads that dotted the valleys and developed into ranches and stock farms up the North Fork.

Louie and his friends worked a small mine at Lundbreck before the seam coal ran out. With women scarce in the territory and few of the amenities of civilization, there was nothing for a man to do after work but sit in the saloon, lubricate his loneliness with liquor and hope for a brighter future. That's what they were doing this night when talk of women indicated a passel of the boys were missing the green pastures of home. A dozen lonely men drinking away their disappointment in the new land!

"Better be dead than live this way," said Gus in disgust.

"Forget it," said Albert. "Without a word of a lie I tell you there's a place in Winnipeg where you can write for a bride."

"You kidding? Buy a wife?"

"Well, you pay her fare out and something to the agency, isn't that right, Labonne?"

"Sure, this traveler tells us about it."

"Oho . . . Louie! You got money. Order one of these brides and see what kind of deal it is."

"Not me," said Louie. "I got enough trouble."

"You need a wife, Louie."

"Yeah, Louie, you try this thing, eh?"

"You crazy? Why me?"

"What's a matter Louie, you want to live like this all your life?"

They had a few more drinks and a couple of heads went into conspiratorial huddle.

"Drink up, Louie. More coming."

"Sure, sure."

THEY COULDN'T TURN OFF the subject of simply writing away for a wife. Each one painted a picture of some detail of domestic bliss that would eliminate loneliness. The harshness of a raw country would be wiped away by the soft touch of femininity. One bright boy fanned their longing into enthusiasm when he pointed out that one of them

had a gambling chance. Not one of those prevent could afford this miracle but together, by pooling their funds, they could bring out one girl eager to share the fortunes of some lucky fellow.

"By gosh, you got an idea."

"For a little gamble we bring out a bride and see how it goes, eh?"

"Marcel, you are sure one smart Frenchman . . ."

They all turned and looked at Louie. "How about that?"

"Sure. Okay. Good idea."

"Who's gonna be the lucky guy?"

"Draw a card. High man wins."

Someone produced a deck. And in case you aren't with it, the only surprised person was Louie. He felt the honor should go to someone else. But they toasted his luck so many times he began to feel like a winner. He held the right card for once. He was lucky Louie that night.

"All those fellows putting up the money," he chuckled as he stumbled into bed, "and Louie got the prize. By gosh . . ."

In the cold light of day they had him dig up a picture and send a letter with it to the Winnipeg outfit. The boys produced their shares and money was deposited with the station agent for a one-way ticket from Winnipeg.

WORD FLASHED THROUGH the foothills and down the mine shafts with the speed of a bursting blasting cap. Talk around the bars in the evening turned to excited speculation. Would it be the start of a new era?

Not since the discovery of coal and the coming of the railroad had so much excitement been generated and when word came through that Louie's woman was on the way plans went into high gear for a celebration.

The great day arrived, to find a committee ready to handle details. They had Louie



"Forget about making him a good wife, darling, and get cracking on making him a good husband."

primed and scrubbed and prominent on stage. He was Exhibit B while Exhibit A was changing trains in Calgary, heading to Fort Macleod and the Crow's Nest line. The crowd thickened in the Lundbreck bar.

"Better have another round, eh?"

"Drink up, Louie. Some fun, eh?"

"You sure the lucky guy."

"We put on a wedding dance with orchestra from the Pass and the Doukhobor chorus."

"Don't forget the 'Shivaree'."

A runner from the station reported the train was dusting through Bocket on time.

"Hurry up, Pete, another round. Drink up, Louie. By gosh this is a wedding, not a funeral."

ANOTHER REPORT said the train had left Pincher and was crossing the bridge over the big coulee.

"One more for the road, boys, then we start for the station."

When Louie and his supporters deserted the bar, from the trading post, the livery barn and Long Him's emporium came the curious, swelling the crowd. Not since the governor-general visited Poverty Flats with a mounted escort had there been so many souls at the depot.

The mountain engine roared down on them and whished past. The cars rattled and clanked to a dusty stop. While the monster up front did deep breathing exercises the crowd surged forward eagerly for the first glimpse of the first mail order bride. Conductor and trainman appeared. Ranchers, miners and assorted hungry males leaned forward, breathing suspended. Bags were handed down. Then a nice pair of ankles appeared and the swish of a skirt. Every eye was rivetted and when she stepped down with a nervous smile and searching glance, the crowd let out a large sigh and grew still.

The moment suspended, weightless seconds ticked by, until someone doffed a hat. The committee remembered its manners and bowed. Then they remembered it was time for Exhibit B. They turned to present the winner just as the train pulled out.

They turned and looked and turned again. Each man searched his neighbor. Where was Louie? Why, he had been standing right here. Sure, Louie was standing right there. Maybe he was sick. Look in the station. Look everywhere.

NO LOUIE!

It was months before the mystery was cleared up. At the moment of suspense, when Louie's intended was stepping down to the hushed multitude holding every eye, Louie had his moment of panic.

He preferred his dream bride to the actual one. He oozed back through the crowd, melted out behind, sidled along the train and eased himself into the last car to take stock of the situation.

While they turned the village upside down looking for the balky bridegroom, little Louie was riding the cushions of the train, bound for the foggy oblivion of Vancouver.

It was a time of embarrassment and confusion back in the foothills settlement. Louie had left the schemers holding bag and baggage. Reluctant groom had chickened out.

Which left the committee with another collection to make for a return fare to Winnipeg. The indignant bride wanted no part of this strange community.

An Historical Landmark and a Tradition were Lost

When the Willows Hotel at Campbell River burned to the ground in mid-January, a landmark and a tradition of hospitality half a century old, disappeared.

The hotel was built in 1908 to serve the logging and fishing industry. Its leap into prominence—for the name, Willows Hotel, was recognized world wide by members of the sport-fishing fraternity—was by accident or good fortune rather than design.

Willows Hotel — Campbell River — Tyee Salmon — there was synonymity where these words appeared in much angling literature, and one of the first references is found in Sir John Roger's book, "Sport in Vancouver and Newfoundland."

The opening paragraph reads: "From the day I read in the 'Field' (a British sportsman's magazine) Sir Richard Musgrave's article, 'A 70-pound salmon taken with rod and line,' and had located Campbell River, I determined, that should the opportunity arise, I, too, would try my luck in those waters . . . and the summer of 1908 found me in a position to start on the trip."

After 17 pages we find this: "The morning of July 29 found me aboard the Queen City. . . . We arrived at Campbell River pier at the unearthly hour of one in the morning. The proprietor, however, was on the pier waiting with lanterns to show us the way to the Willows Hotel, where I was to spend a happy month."

"The Willows Hotel, beautifully situated on Valdez Strait within a few yards of the sea, is all a sportsman could desire. Clean, well-furnished bedrooms, a bathroom and quite a decent table, all for the modest sum of \$2 a day!"

In 1908, Sir John comments, the manager did not realize that many came for the fishing and his thoughts that food was all-important and that guests should be on time for meals seems quite justified if a typical menu is examined.

DINNER

Soup
Puree of Split Pea
Fish
Baked Salmon, Spanish
Boiled Cod, Lobster Sauce
Entrees
Beef Hot Pot
Pig's Head a la Printiniere
Macaroni au Gratin
Boiled
Ox Tongue, Kipper Sauce
Boiled Ham
Roast
Roast Beef, Horse Radish
Roast Pork, Apple Sauce
Roast Mutton, Jelly
Salad
Sliced Beets
Fish Salad
Vegetables
Boiled, Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Dessert
Snow Pudding Peach Pie
Apple Pie Stewed Rhubarb
Tea Cocoa Coffee

WHEN the WILLOWS BURNED

By ERIC SISMEY

Among Sir John's remarks we find this: "The number of fish which frequent Campbell River is almost incredible . . . One day when I made the collection trip with the cannery tender we collected 1,500 fish . . . There were two prices, 50 cents for tyee no matter what his weight, and 10 cents for each of the smaller fish."

Summarizing his own catch, Sir John recorded 41 tyee in 28 days to average just over 42 pounds, his top fish 60 pounds, and in addition he took 15 springs, 126 doho and 37 sea trout. Billy Slater was Sir John's guide.

After leaving Campbell River Sir John Rogers hunted wapiti in the Nimkish, after that mountain goat at the head of Kingcome Inlet. Good trophies were secured under the leadership of the late Cecil (Cougar) Smith of Campbell River.

In 1912, I, with others of the survey party, left our city clothes at the Willows Hotel while we spent the summer surveying in and through Strathcona Park. In August I stayed a few days at the Willows Hotel while I did some tyee fishing with Dave McDonald.

Seven years later we find Zane Gray at the Willows Hotel. In "Tales of Fresh Water Fishing" a chapter is headed "Tyee Fishing, 1919." He wrote: "For more years than I can remember I have been hearing wonderful fish stories about Campbell River, Vancouver Island."

On Aug. 15, 1919, Zane Gray, with a fishing partner, Dr. J. A. Wilborn, of Santa Barbara—the Lone Angler of the Tuna Club—left broad-bill fishing in Santa Catalina Channel for Campbell River.

In the inimitable Zane Gray style the 8½ hours drive from Nanaimo to Campbell River and their fishing experiences, with many side observations, are described. One of the illustrations shows Zane Gray in a dugout canoe with Jim, his Indian guide, while another shows him holding a great tyee. In the closing lines

of this delightful chapter we find this very significant statement: "I have done enough (fishing) to know that Tuna Club light tackle was ideal for Tyee salmon."

The mention of Catalina light tackle urges inquiry into the origin of the Tuna Club and quoting from "The Channel Islands of California" we read this: "The Tuna Club was founded in 1898 by Charles Frederick Holder of Pasadena, as a gentlemen's club, to prevent the slaughter of game fish with hand lines and to elevate the standard of sport on the Pacific Coast . . ." An important outcome of the club's studies was standardization of sport tackle into three classes of which "light tackle" and "3.6 tackle" meet the requirements of the Tyee Club of British Columbia.

It is also of interest that the rules of the Tuna Club of Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, have set a standard for almost every salt water fishing club in the world. Its rules formulated in 1898 remain unchanged, except they have been extended to include synthetic line material and fibreglas rods, provided the original breaking and bending tests are met.

In the year books of the Tyee Club of B.C. we may read some details of its history:

"In the summer of 1924, a few fishermen

Continued on Page 5



The Willows Hotel burned with tragic loss of life.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 24, 1968—Page 3

Anthropologists used to call them semi-subterranean houses; now they call them pit houses; but all through the British Columbia Dry Belt old-timers call them

Kick-Willie Holes

My first venture into archaeology in British Columbia is still vivid in my memory. I was in Merritt, a town in the Nicola Valley in the southern Interior of the province, and high on a bench on the left-hand side of the road to Nicola I saw two large mounds of earth, quite obviously artificial and, equally obviously, demanding investigation.

Each of them was about 25 feet across and perhaps 10 or 12 feet high, circular, and hollow! That is, the mound was actually the roof over a semi-subterranean pit that had been used as a house. The roof was far from intact in either case and I was able to step down into the house from an opening in the side.

Next day, or soon afterwards, I came back with a camera and photographed them carefully, both inside and out, but I've never been able to lay my hands on either the negatives or the prints since they were developed. It's all the more pity because such pictures are hard to find today.

Merritt, in those days, had a population consisting of a few old-timers and their families, a few business men, and a larger number of Scotch miners who worked in the local coal pits. It was from the old-timers that I learned about the old houses up on the bench. In fact, it was Alec Coutlee, a brother of Joe Coutlee, "Cow-boy Extraordinary," who told me that they were the winter houses of the local Indians and that these two had been in use till quite recently.

"They are called 'Kick-Willie Holes,'" he said, and I wondered who Willie was and why he should be kicked. Kick-willy or, more accurately, 'kekule' is a word from the Chinook jargon, the old West Coast trade language now almost forgotten. It means 'below' or 'beneath' and, because these houses were built below the surface of the ground they were called 'kekule houses' and the open pits that remain from such houses that have long since disappeared are called 'kekule holes.' I've heard them called quiggly holes, kicky holes, and other variants—but 'kick-willy' seems to have the most adherents.

Many things happened to turn my thoughts into other channels. The First World War, and school teaching, and then university, and a post in the National Museum in Ottawa. It was here that I got a chance to find out more about these strange Indian houses. Some years later, on summer field trips in the Interior of British Columbia, I saw hundreds of these large circular pits, but never another with the roof still on. They are widespread in the dry belt, but were used much less, if at all, in wetter regions. The farthest east occurrence I know of was at Banff, in the park, but these have been blighted out of existence by some park official who, presumably, had no idea what they were. To the west, they are found as far down the Fraser as Spuzzum. To the south, they extend a long way into the United States.

says

Douglas Leechman

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE describes them in his book, "The World Encompassed" (1579), but it isn't very clear just where he was. Lewis and Clark saw them on the north side of the Columbia River a few miles down stream from The Dalles in 1806. The two descriptions agree very closely.

Drake says: "They departed with joy to their houses, which houses are digged round within the earth, and have from the uppermost brims of the circle, clefts of wood set up, and joined close together at the top, like our spires on the steeple of a church; which being covered with earth, suffer no water to enter, and are very warm, the door in the most part of them, performs the office of a chimney, to let out the smoke; it's made in bigness and in fashion, like to an ordinary scuttle in a ship, and standing slopewise; their beds are the hard ground, only with rushes strewed upon it, and lying round about the house, have their fire in the midst, which by reason that the house is but low vaulted, round and close, gives a marvelous reflection to their bodies to heat the same."

The Lewis and Clark description reads: "Here I observed several habitations entirely underground; they were sunk about eight feet deep and covered with strong timber and several feet of earth in a conic form. These habitations were evacuated at present. They are about 16 feet in diameter, nearly circular, and are entered through a hole at the top which appears to answer the double purpose of a chimney and a door. From this entrance you descend to the floor by a ladder."

IT IS JAMES TEIT who has given us the best account of these houses in his paper on the Thompson Indians. He was a keen and observant Scot, married to a local Indian woman, and knew more about these people almost than they did themselves. Whether he actually saw one of these houses being built, I don't know, but it is a very distinct possibility. In any case, any one of us could quite easily build one today with the help of the neighbors and Teit's description. His account is pretty long, so I've shortened it up a bit.

These winter houses, Teit says, were generally built in the valleys of the principal rivers, within easy distance of water, and were inhabited by groups of families related to each other who, although scattered during the hunting and fishing seasons, dwelt together during the winter. The size conformed to the number of people, from 15 to 30, to be accommodated.

A SPOT WITH LOOSE SOIL was selected for the site of the underground house. The person who desired to build the house asked all his neighbors to assist. Frequently 20 or 30 people came, so that sometimes the building was completed in a single day. They were given food by the owner of the house, whose relatives contributed from their store of provisions. A bark rope was knotted at a distance of 20 to 30 feet from one end, according to the proposed diameter of the house. A second rope was marked off the same length as the first. Then the two ropes were crossed on the ground



at rightangles, the middle being determined by eye. The centre and each end were marked with a small stake. With the four stakes on the circumference as a guide, a man marked a circle on the ground with a stick. Then the women began to dig the soil with their digging sticks. They also used wooden scrapers with sharp, flat blades. The loose earth was put into large baskets with the hands and by means of small baskets. The contents of the large baskets were then dumped near the hole, to be used later on for covering the roof.

Green timber was generally used for the heavy posts of the roof. This was measured with bark ropes, the length being determined by eye, in accordance with the diameter of the hole. Then trees were cut, barked, and hauled to the building site with stout bark ropes. They were worked with wedges, hammers, and stone axes. The thin poles used for the roof were also barked, except when dry wood was used for this purpose. After the wood was cut, the upright braces were erected. These were placed about 15 inches deep in the ground, which was firmly pressed down by stamping it with the feet and beating it with sticks. The tops of the braces were notched to support the rafters, the butt ends of these were placed about two feet deep in the ground, one at each of the four points marked when the circle was laid out. The braces and rafters were securely connected with willow withes. The rafters did not meet in the centre, but were connected by four heavy timbers which formed the entrance.

THE STRUCTURE WAS COVERED with poles or pieces of split wood, covered with pine needles or dry grass and then the entire structure was covered with earth, which was beaten and stamped down firmly. A large notched log, with its butt end resting on the ground near the middle of the house and the other end in the square hole or entrance, gave access to the house. The fire was at its foot, and separated from it by a slab of stone, which protected it from the heat. A groove was cut along the back of the log to serve as a hold for the hand. The small end of the ladder was often rudely carved in the form of the head of a bird or animal, or was painted red or some other color.

When entering the house, people gave warning by shouting "A!a!" This was done so that women who were cooking might have time to protect the food from dust or dirt. The spaces

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Snug Habitations

between the four main beams were called rooms or houses. Though inconvenient, these houses were extremely warm, hence the inmates were generally scantily attired.

Though the distribution of these houses in British Columbia is wide, the world distribution is even more so. They extend, with minor modifications only, from southern Russia clear across Asia, past Lake Balkal, past Kamchatka, into Alaska and down the west side of the Rockies to the southwestern United States, with one side branch right across the Arctic coast of Canada and another down through the central prairies to Florida.

NOT ONLY IN SPACE, but in time too, the pit house has a long record. Excavations in the south of Russia have revealed examples that were built in Upper Paleolithic time, which was roughly 25,000 years ago, and they have been in continuous use in that part of the world down almost to living memory. Here in this province they were used up to at least 1900 and perhaps a bit later, and there are still many old Indians who remember living in them. They all agree with Sir Francis Drake that they were very warm.

In our part of the world, pit houses were usually in small groups, say three or four, but I have seen places where there were at least 50 and probably more in one close group. Sometimes a more recent one will cut into an older one. One of the very old houses in Russia was oval rather than round and as much as 100 feet across, and it had 11 separate hearths, suggesting a fairly large population.

Not only were these houses very warm, but they had a good rich smell about them, in spite of all efforts to keep them clean. Living in such a dwelling made cleanliness absolutely essential. The women living there put all the refuse in a special basket which was emptied daily at some distance from the houses. The floor was swept daily, cedar bark mats were laid down, and sprinkled with water, but still it was smelly.

It is because they were kept so clean that the amateur archaeologist, digging in an old pit house, is not likely to find much. His best bet is to look for the garbage dump where the baskets were emptied. Here, if he is lucky, he may find broken bone awls, arrowheads, knives, and other broken or lost objects.



The old house at Merritt, B.C., photographed about 1900. One of the main beams can be seen to the left of the opening, and the log ladder is still in position. The dog in the foreground gives an idea of the relative size of the place.

THERE IS ONE OTHER PLACE worth checking. Round the inside of the pit, where the vertical wall met the dirt floor, the women often used to dig little hidey-holes in which to keep small treasures, close at hand when wanted, and less apt to be kicked about accidentally. In one such cache an archaeologist found three bright green pebbles quite unlike any other stones round about. Perhaps somebody had plans for a smart new necklace. Or were they a child's playthings?

Sometimes, not far from the houses, much smaller pits will be found, in rows or groups. These were winter food caches, usually lined with sheets of birch bark, and used to store dried salmon, smoked meats, dried berries and other preserved foods.

Down in the southwest of the United States, the pit house was once the common form of dwelling, but today they remain only as the men's ceremonial houses or council rooms. The largest one recorded could accommodate several hundred men and had as many as 47 posts supporting the roof. They are known to date back at least to 1000 A.D.

These "kivas" as they are called today have a flat roof, rather than a rounded one, with an entrance hole and ladder near the middle. Inside the better ones the walls are smoothed off and painted with delicate and elaborate designs in many colors. These "kivas" by the way, or *meeting houses*, gave their name to the familiar Kiwanis Club.

When the Willows Burned

Continued from Page 3

gathered in the Willows Hotel at Campbell River and decided to organize a club somewhat along the lines of the famous Tuna Club of Santa Catalina Island with a purpose of standardizing the sport of salmon fishing in B.C."

Dr. J. A. Wiborn of Santa Barbara, California—a Tuna Club member—Melville Haight, manager of the Willows Hotel and Mr. A. N. Wolverton of Vancouver decided the club should be called the Tyee Club of British Columbia. Dr. Wiborn acted as chairman with Mr. Haight as informal secretary.

At the organization meeting, held in August, 1925, at the Willows Hotel, a set of rules and regulations was presented and adopted. These rules not only conformed to certain Tuna Club tackle specifications, but included bending tests for the longer rods customarily used by European anglers. These rules, except for modification to allow the use of synthetic lines and fiberglass rods, have remained unchanged through the years.

Present at this meeting were: Colonel Henry Humphry of Hong Kong, Chas. M. Wood Sr. of Philadelphia, M. A. Cowan of San Francisco, A. N. Wolverton of Vancouver. Dr. Wiborn was unavoidably absent.

In 1926, again at the Willows Hotel, Dr. Wiborn and Mr. Wolverton were re-elected president and vice-president respectively. Also

attending the meeting were: General Sir John Asper of Bermuda, Lord Astor and his son, Major Goldney from Tientsin, China, Jesse Lasky of Hollywood, and many others.

A bibliography of books and articles written over the years around tyee fishing at Campbell River would be long indeed, therefore I shall skip the years until 1939 when R. L. Haig-Brown's "Western Angler" was published by the Derrydale Press. This two-volume work covering all phases of B.C. fishing has yet to be matched. In 1943, Van Campen Heilner's "Salt Water Fishing" included a delightful chapter on tyee fishing. In both books we find mention of Painter's Lodge and the incomparable guides, the late Herb and George Piddock, as well as Joe Meredith, who after many years of guiding, has officiated as club caretaker and official weighmaster for the last several seasons.

In 1946, my teen-aged son and I drove from California to fish in British Columbia. Fishing from the Willows Hotel was included in our itinerary.

And again in 1958, on our way to Sayward, I stopped for lunch at the Willows. This time my son and his Milwaukee bride were with me. I wanted her to see where the Tyee Club began and to admire the photographs and trophies along the walls.

For myself from 1940 to date I have enjoyed membership in the club.

In 1908 Sir John Rogers came from Cairo, and F. Gray Griswold—of tarpon fishing fame—from New York. The current year book of the Tyee Club lists more than 600 living members. And it would be idle to guess how much money has weighted the coffers of British Columbia since the Willows Hotel opened and the Tyee Club organized.

Tidings that the Willows Hotel, birthplace of the Tyee Club, was burned to the ground will sadden all tyee fishermen. Many club members realize that owing to greatly depleted salmon runs all is not well with the club. It would not speak well of the way we husband our natural blessings if the Tyee Club faded into history, too.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) SUNG | PLUS | TENT | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) MILD | " | CURE | " | " |
| (3) TREE | " | GALE | " | " |
| (4) AUNT | " | SPUR | " | " |
| (5) LOVE | " | TAIL | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 11

Out of Russia Came a Wizard . . .

A spell of four weeks on one's back with what is laughingly referred to as a slipped disc, gives a man ample opportunity not only to gauge the extraordinary degree of kindness with which everyone on the Jubilee Hospital staff seems imbued, but also to get an insight into the vagaries of human nature so far as the patients are concerned.

For instance, on one or two occasions in the night watches came from along a corridor the continued stentorian babble of some male patient whose mind, I figured, had jumped the threshold of pain to live again in the subconscious some episode of past life.

In wakeful moments, between spasms of my own particular brand of discomfort, I tried to visualize this night time raconteur whose voice, projected in a deep bass, throatily smacked of the sea, maybe the Baltic. I settled for Denmark. Somewhere, whoever he was, the link between body and brain had stripped its gears, releasing his mind on some free flight of its own.

"Our friend along the hall was somewhat disturbed last night," said I noisily to a passing orderly at dawn's first light. He didn't answer, but shook his head with a look of weary resignation. Still probing, as befits an ex-policeman turned writer, I wondered out loud whether a hypo would have stilled this spate of one-way conversation. Naturally no one, but no one, in the hospital gives you a clue about another patient, but my orderly friend did seem to indicate that hypos had failed of their purpose.

Left none the wiser I pondered the matter—having nothing else to do in the meantime—chewing over this medical problem with all the amateurish enthusiasm of a kitten with a ball of string.

Surely, I thought, this situation could be overcome.

How about hypnotism? Of course it would entail a new departure. Imagine a roster of the Jubilee's resident staff including "resident hypnotist!" Finally I rejected the idea. Probably you wouldn't be able to capture his attention for long enough to lull him off into a state of composure.

This business of control of the mind, as George Du Maurier found to his profit when he wrote *Tribby*, has always attracted widespread attention. Today a matter-of-fact science, in the past it did smack of black cats and wizardry.

Like so many others I never gave it much thought until a day 35 years ago when purely by accident, I found myself involved with a latter-day Svengali.

Strange Challenge

His name was Dr. Hugo Langsner and he came here, it was said, from Vladivostok by way of Honolulu where he had given hospital demonstrations of hypnotism in aid of pain-free childbirth.

How our then B.C. Provincial Commissioner Col. McMullin heard of him I don't know; perhaps from August Vollmer then running his famed courses in criminology at the University of California at Berkeley.

The word was that Langsner, then on his way by ship from Hawaii, had never been in Victoria, never in fact been in Canada. But

A CECIL CLARK feature



Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.

Illustrated by JOAN SMITH

as a test of his powers, which included not mind, a couple of individuals he had never seen were to hide some object and by reading only hypnotism but also the ability to read the their minds he would, on his arrival in Victoria find out the secret.

They Made a Vow

Picked at random as foils for this modern-day Merlin were the team of Clark and Harvey. Dick Harvey, physically tall but down to earth in logic, was an Ulsterman whom nobody had ever fooled. Years later his prowess as a courtroom prosecutor bore this out. He retired as inspector in 1950 and he and his wife live today at 235 Cook Street. Although I haven't discussed this anecdote with him in nigh on 30 years I'm letting you know that he's still around to bear witness to what I have to relate.

Dick and I took on our assignment with befitting gravity. I think we were both corporals at the time, and as is well known nobody can be as important as a corporal. Suffice to say we vowed to keep the secret of our operation locked in our minds.

Problem was the object we had to hide, until finally late one afternoon we found ourselves at the outer docks, clueless but still alert. It was there in our prowling we found an ancient jalopy and in it, each side of the driver's seat, a couple of small, narrow flower vases stuck in metal holders. Whether they were stock with the car (they did that sort of thing in those days) or extras from a mail order house I couldn't say. We found the car's owner, a custom's officer, and asked him if we could have one of the vases. He probably thought

we were clean out of our minds, but handed over the vase.

Back to the Menzies Street barracks we headed and coming down the hill from Niagara Street Dick glimpsed on our left, near Superior a row of forlorn looking, outdated brick cottages, all of them tenantless.

"Pull in here," said Dick. And we walked over to one of the defunct habitations, to find its sagging front door swinging half open. Maybe there was a window or two broken, I can't remember, but it would have been in keeping with the scene. We entered, the hallway showing traces of broken plaster and other evidences of childish vandalism. Upstairs we found a bathroom, and in the rubbish-strewn bathtub we laid the vase. Pulling the front door shut behind us we returned to the office and without describing what we had done, intimated the scene had been laid.

They Meet the Master

A day or two later Langsner, the magician, arrived in Victoria and after the usual introductions were over he asked if a problem had been laid on and Clark and Harvey were introduced. I can't remember now whether Dick or myself was the subject of the test, but anyway Langsner held one of us by the wrist and with a hurried, "Concentrate quickly please," was off out of the drill shed, hurrying his constabulary guinea pig along with him. He headed south, on Menzies with quick steps, straight for the cottages, and turning in at the first one, hustled one of us unerringly up the stairs, still with the firm wrist hold. In the bathroom he picked up the vase and remarked casually:

"This is the object you hid!"

After that, down in the bare livingroom he answered a few questions, telling us that if we hadn't concentrated on the hidden object but instead gave our minds over to some other subject, he would have been baffled. Apparently there had to be a measure of co-operation. Some, he said, could perform this mind reading stunt without physical contact.

With us at the time was a *Colonist* reporter, Joe McDougall who, in the manner of newspaper men, listened to all this was an attitude of lip-curling cynicism.

"Our friend doesn't seem to believe this," remarked the short, dark and dapper Langsner, and stepping over to Joe without, it seemed to me, any preliminaries waived his hand over the newsmen's face and the bespectacled member of the fourth estate promptly assumed a pose of glassy-eyed rigidity against the wall.

The thought ran through my mind that this wasn't properly in the cards as inwardly I felt mild alarm that some harm might befall Joe. However, there it was; Joe was out like a light and as stiff as an Egyptian mummy. With a casual word and possibly a snap of his fingers Langsner had the press once more among us, Joe wondering a little at our curious expressions.

Later, in a lecture room full of policemen, Langsner demonstrated how he could hypnotize rabbits and chickens and gave more tests of his mind-reading ability.

Drunk on Water

I think the main idea behind this display was to teach the rookies to keep an open mind about the wonders of science. It was during this display that, with a few quiet words, Langsner wafted one rookie into immobility. The subject happened to be a non-smoker and non-drinker who, upon being handed a glass

. . . And He Baffled B.C.'s Police

NO SECRET SAFE FROM DR. LANGSNER

of water, was told it was whisky. Instructed to drink, as he did so, Langsner murmured "Strong, very strong this whisky," and added "You'll be quite drunk when you finish it."

Sure enough, the young cop got up from his seat, laid down the glass with exaggerated care, gave an enormous hiccup and then staggered blindly around clutching at chairs until willing hands lowered him into a seat where his head fell forward.

This delving behind the occipital curtain has its drawbacks of course, and although Langsner vowed that the subject couldn't be compelled to perform any act contrary to his moral code, still non-drinker Wally Todd got himself drunk on a glass of water!

Alberta Problem

All this was in an era when the Alberta Provincial Police were functioning, a sister organization across the Rockies late on the scene but nevertheless commanding great respect throughout western Canada. Teddy Bryan was commissioner and he and our Colonel McMullin met frequently to compare organizational notes, and much good accrued from their consultations.

It was at the time of Langsner's visit to Victoria that the Alberta force was troubled with a homicide that seemed for the moment to offer no tangible clue. True, they had a suspect under lock and key but, as often happens, every avenue of enquiry seemed to lead to a dead end.

Word of this momentary impasse reached us in Victoria and Col. McMullin suggested that perhaps the mind reading Langsner could help part the curtain that shrouded the killer's movements.

Col. Bryan availed himself of the suggestion and in a day or two Langsner arrived in Edmonton. From there he was taken to a country lookout where for 10 minutes or so he sat holding the suspect's hand meanwhile engaging in innocuous chit chat. Finally he came out of the cell with word that in a nearby swamp lay the rifle used in the killing. Langsner of course had no knowledge of the district, never having been in Alberta before.

With this clue a group of police probed the nearest swamp and sure enough found a rifle! Promptly defence counsel, learning of the caper, swore his client had been subjected to a supernatural ordeal, and classed the whole episode on a par with wire tapping. Which, in a way, it was!

What the upshot was I couldn't tell you. Langsner went east and we heard no more of him.

One significant feature however deserves further mention.

It seems that Dr. Langsner was accompanied to Alberta by his rather glamorous young wife, a personality who, in this day and age, could logically be classified as a dish. While the good doctor was probing the secrets of the suspected murderer's mind, the ever hospitable A.P.P. decided that Mrs. Langsner, plainly bored with the homicide angle, should be shown a bit of sunny Alberta.



He dragged the policemen to the secret spot.

Picked as her guide and cicerone for the afternoon was a tall and good looking young inspector, who, as the story came to us later, stopped during the afternoon by the side of a lovely little lake. Screened for the most part by patches of birch, in addition there wasn't a house in sight, not a soul to disturb the peaceful view. As they paused to take in the view from the car, an idea occurred to the handsome young bachelor.

"How would you like to go for a swim?" was his engaging suggestion.

"I don't see how we can," shyly countered the charming visitor. "We have no bathing suits."

Albertans, at least those in the police in those days, had a mind above the common-

place prudery that pertains out here on the coast, for her guide answered with a wealth of charm in his voice.

"Oh, I don't think they're really necessary, do you?"

It was then that Mrs. L. brought the situation back to earth with a remark classic in its logic.

"I'm afraid they are," said she. "You see my husband will read my mind tonight!"

It was random thoughts such as these that scurried through my mind as I pondered the question in a hospital bed as to whether a resident hypnotist and mind reader could be usefully employed on the Jubilee Hospital staff. But as you can see, there could be drawbacks!

"On Tuesday Shrove there rings a bell
The passerby it rings to tell
Prepare to eat thy pancake."

This coming Tuesday the bells of English churches will again peal out this ancient invitation. Next to Christmas, Pancake Tuesday was the most popular feast of the English year. Children went in little groups to beg a "shroving gift," knocking politely at the door, or, less politely, throwing stones against it.

This was what was called the "nickanan" custom, so called because the children chanted, "Nicka nicka nan, give me a pancake and I'll be gone, but if you give none, I'll throw a big stone, and down your door shall come."

Shrove Tuesday

Saw Birth of Nickanan Custom

This insistence on sharing the culinary wealth made adults complain of Shrove Tuesday's "uncivil civil combitions." An observer pointed out in 1830 that the real villains of the day's public debauch were "sulfury necromantic cooks" who took this thing "cold wheaten floure" and mingled it with "water, eggs, spice and other tragical, magical enchantments." This mixture was poured into a frying pan, where it made a "confused dismal hissing" until at last, by the cook's skill, it was transformed into a "flap-jack, which ignorant people doe devour very greedily."

There are plenty of stories of how pancakes came to be connected with Shrove Tuesday and Lent. The most plausible is that with the approach of Lent, when no meat was eaten, it was customary to use up all the lard and the drippings in the making of pancakes.

Food historians take us back to the stone age for the first pancake, probably the oldest form of bread . . . Grain was pounded, mixed with water and baked on hot stones. The evolution of the pancake is still going on. Every day we come across new versions. We find them in every country in the world, but each with its own version. Old English batter was mixed with ale; French crepes leavened with eggs and much beating are baked thin and rolled with a filling of jelly or jam; buttermilk and potatoes characterize the "boxty" pancakes of Ireland. The German pancake, sometimes called "Pfannkuchen," is a huge affair, sometimes 14 inches across. The Russian "blini" is yeast raised. In Africa they make them of pumpkin pulp, while the Japanese use fish as one of the ingredients. The Chinese egg rolls are nothing more than a pancake wrapped around a chopped-up filling. Pancakes are a world affair.

Our pancakes are too big to have only one name . . . we call them pancakes, flapjacks, hot cakes, griddle cakes, johnny cakes, and so on. We make them of wheat flour, buckwheat, cornmeal, bran, rice and oatmeal. We mix them with sweet milk, buttermilk or sour milk; we make them light by separating the eggs and beating the egg whites stiff; we make them tender with shortening and we make them different by adding almost anything our fancy desires.

For our Shrove Tuesday Pancakes let's use an old English recipe using the traditional ale.

OLD ENGLISH PANCAKES—One egg, one half cup beer or ale, three-quarters cup milk, three tablespoons melted shortening, one-and-a-quarter cups sifted all-purpose flour, two-and-a-half teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons sugar and three-quarters teaspoon salt. Pre-heat the griddle (in many parts of England they call them girdles), beat the egg, stir in the beer, milk and melted shortening. Sift the dry ingredients. Gradually stir in the beer-egg mixture, stirring only until ingredients are blended. Pour batter from a pitcher or drop from a tablespoon onto heated griddle. Turn when bubbles appear and the edges start to dry. To keep one jump ahead of the eaters, I make half a dozen ahead before serving. I keep them warm without getting soggy by placing them between the folds of a clean, warm towel in a slightly heated oven.

For a luncheon dish why not serve these with a Quick Newburg Sauce? For the sauce . . . one-half cup milk, one tin undiluted cream of mushroom soup, one cup cooked crab, lobster or shrimp, two tablespoons dried pimento and a few toasted almonds. Gradually stir milk into the soup in a saucepan. Add the fish and pimento. Heat to serving temperature. To serve . . . spoon sauce over pancakes and garnish with toasted almonds.

A few weeks ago I made Double Corn Pancakes on a television program . . . they were exceptionally good. They were served with crisp, brown, little pork sausages and maple syrup. Here is the recipe. I hope you try it.

DOUBLE CORN PANCAKES . . . One cup packaged pancake or biscuit mix, one cup cornmeal, one teaspoon baking powder, two slightly beaten eggs, one (one pound) can cream style corn, one

before, omitting the baking powder. In the morning add the required amount just before frying.

A teaspoon of nutmegs added to the batter will make the cakes brown nicely. Use left-over pancake batter for cutlets or croquettes. Or thin the batter with milk and use for dipping French toast.

If using pancakes as a dessert add a little grated orange rind to the batter for added flavor.

BRIDE'S CORNER

FOR THE BEST PANCAKES . . .

Don't turn a pancake again after it has been cooked on both sides.

Don't turn until air bubbles appear. Turn before bubbles break or the pancake's previous airiness will be lost.

Don't lift the edge of the pancake to peek on underneath brownness. The bubbles are the gauge for turning.

To make very tender pancakes for breakfast prepare the recipe the night

Shrove Tuesday

get the lovely tender bite. apple right in lemon juice a a steamy-hot, treat of your

A cup of sugar and a d cake recipe v Serve with lic

Little sweet dollar are dell Angel Hot Ca

Sift togeth ing powder an half a cup of butter or mar ingredients. spoonfuls on May be eater butter.

For honey with an equal

And here a Kitchen" cook in Scotland o I have not tri

SAUTY OI chopin (quart (pint) of the little milk ar then stir in t thick put it t some sugar, of a lemon. butter, puttin time. Serve tl and sugar. A tells me this sound interes this little coo

cup milk and two tablespoons melted shortening or salad oil. Mix the dry ingredients in a bowl, combine the eggs, corn, milk and oil. Add to the dry ingredients, stirring just until all is moistened. Drop batter from a quarter-cup measure onto hot griddle that has been lightly greased. Turn just once. Makes about 16 four-inch pancakes.

Did you ever make Apple Pancakes? You



DEAR HELOISE:
Any time I dry something nice in the dryer, such as my husband's coat, our good suits, or my nice dresses, I sprinkle several bath towels first and throw them in the dryer, let it run about two minutes . . . then put in the clothing. These bath towels keep our clothes from hitting on the dryer itself.

The bath towels seem to



absorb the sharp "hits" on the side of the dryer, such as when a button or zipper "bangs."

I never allow the dryer to run more than five minutes. I have decided that if I remove the clothes from the dryer while they still contain a bit of moisture from

the sprinkled bath towels, they can be put on a hanger, pulled a few times at the most important seams, and they look better than ever.

—Mrs. J. D.

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a way to use the juice left from that expensive little bottle of cherries which housewives ordinarily buy once in a blue moon.

Next time you serve grapefruit, pour a teaspoon of the cherry juice around the top of the grapefruit. This will not only give the grapefruit a delicious pink color, but improve the taste as well.

J. R.

DEAR HEL
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DEAR HEL

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Terry clot trial for t

get the lovely taste of baked apple in every golden, tender bite. Just grate or slice, very thin, an apple right into the batter. Add a tablespoon of lemon juice and two tablespoons sugar. Here is a steamy-hot, apple-fragrant hot cake . . . the treat of your pancake-eating life.

A cup of mashed banana, two tablespoons of sugar and a dash of nutmeg added to a basic pancake recipe will make a nice dessert pancake. Serve with liquid honey.

Little sweet pancakes about the size of a silver dollar are delicious for afternoon tea. I call these Angel Hot Cakes.

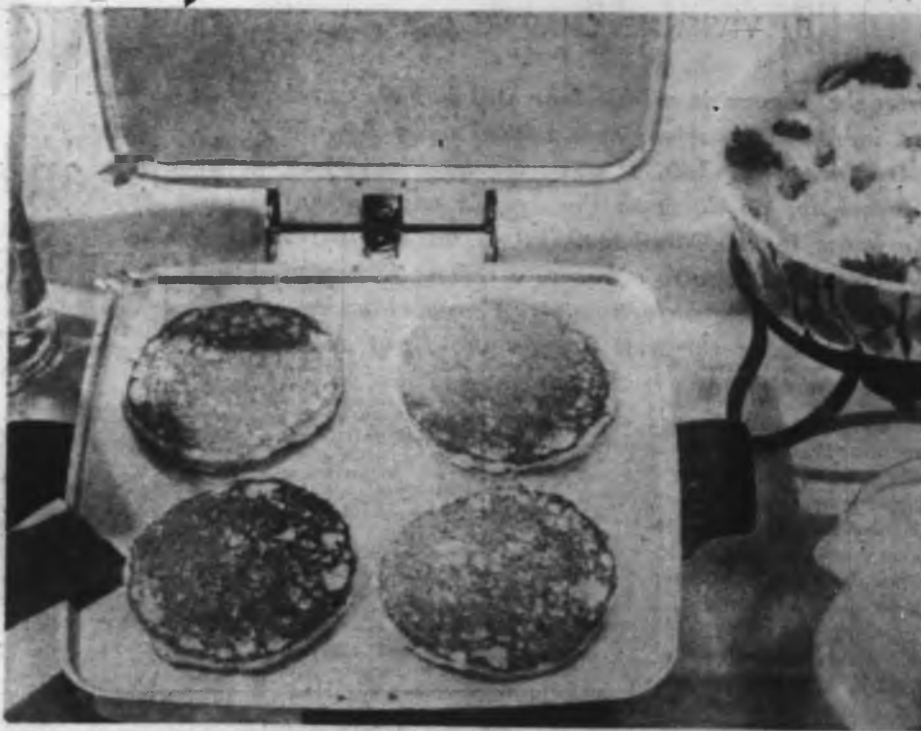
Sift together one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder and a dash of salt. Beat two eggs with half a cup of sugar and one-quarter cup melted butter or margarine. Pour the liquid into the dry ingredients. Mix just to combine. Drop by teaspoonfuls on slightly greased griddle. Turn once. May be eaten hot or cold. Spread with honey butter.

For honey butter just mix creamed honey with an equal quantity of butter.

And here as a bonus is a recipe from my "Scots Kitchen" cookbook for oatmeal pancakes as made in Scotland on Fastern's E'en (Shrove Tuesday). I have not tried this recipe but it sounds good.

SAUTY OR SOOTY BANNOCKS . . . Boil a chopin (quart) of milk and blend it in a mutchkin (pint) of the flour of oatmeal, thus . . . keep a little milk and mix the meal by degrees in it, then stir in the boiling milk. When it is pretty thick put it to cool. Then beat up six eggs with some sugar, nutmeg, a little salt and the grate of a lemon. Stir all together and fry them in butter, putting in a spoonful of the batter at a time. Serve them up hot, with beat butter, orange and sugar. A little star beside the word sauty tells me this means "tossed." Doesn't that recipe sound interesting? I am becoming quite fond of this little cook book.

Muriel Wilson's 'Thought for Food'



Beer in the batter . . . and beer on the side. Treat for Shrove Tuesday.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

VINEGAR WORKS

DEAR HELOISE:

Vinegar has done wonders at my house for icebox odors.

I place a small, open container with two or three ounces of vinegar in the back of the top shelf and just leave it there. The next day the refrigerator odors are definitely on the way out. I have kept a jar of vinegar in my refrigerator



for two years. When the vinegar evaporates, refill the jar with more.

Another open jar of vinegar is kept beneath my sink; thereby eliminating damp, musty odors there also.

Gloria Wertz

IRONING DAY

DEAR HELOISE:

The best ironing-board cover I have found is a big, old beach towel, with a restful and pretty pattern in pastels.

Terry cloth is a fine material for this purpose —

springy and absorbent, perfect for ironing laces and embroidery.

Ironing seems to me to go faster on a terry cover. If one uses a bath or beach towel, she can be sure the colors will be safe.

Old Timer

TRY BOTTLES

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a lot of bottles, cosmetics, nail polish, etc., that you keep in a drawer . . . thumbtack elastic to the drawer side. You can then put the bottles in these little elastic pouches and they won't fall or spill when the drawer is opened.

Reader

PLASTER CAST TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

I have just found an interesting use for white shoe polish that might be handy.

A friend wrote to me that she used it to keep the cast on her broken arm clean and fresh-looking. A tip to those who want to be neat, no matter how it hurts!

Seriously, if someone in a cast wanted to get all dressed up . . . a clean white cast would look a lot better than the usual gray, grimy, messy one that has been around for weeks!

Lucille

TASTY BEANS

DEAR HELOISE:

I save time, effort and utilities by cooking a double batch of beans at one time. I use the leftovers by changing the recipe quite a bit.

I chop and boil some onions in a small saucepan, put the cooked onions into the leftover cold beans, adding the water in which you have boiled the onions.

If you like it, add a dash of chili powder and a can of tomatoes. I have also used chili sauce when I am out of tomatoes.

This sure beats plain, old, leftover beans. But the best part of it all is that I have

powder on hand, butter or blackeyed beans.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I don't know why manufacturers don't put embroidery thread on a spool so it won't get so tangled, but they don't! So, I have learned to make my own spools.

I take empty sewing thread spools, write the thread number on both the end and the main part of the spool, and wind the thread on these.

The number helps when I get ready to replace the embroidery thread. If I plan to use a particular thread for

POTATO RICERS



DEAR HELOISE:

For those who just cannot make mashed potatoes without lumps, I have the answer!

I bought a potato ricer at the dime store. After boiling my potatoes thoroughly, I pour off as much water as possible, put the potatoes into the ricer, and let them drain some more. After all of the water has drained, I close the ricer . . . perfect potatoes every time.

These are called riced potatoes. However, if you want to mash them, all you have to do is to add oleo, a little milk, and whip them with a fork!

Reader

NEAT IDEA



DEAR HELOISE:

I put corn plaster on the bottom of vases, fruit bowls, ash trays, and figurines. This keeps the bric-a-brac from scratching. It really does the job.

Agnes Williams

saved anywhere from two to four hours.

Housewife

GALS:

This is great with the onions, tomatoes and chili

something, and I don't have enough, the number on the end tells me what color to buy without having to unwind the rest of it.

Daily Reader

For Tortured and Mistreated Small Creatures

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Glenelg Avenue is a little lane still happily rural in an increasingly urban age, tucked away beyond the Ardmore Golf Club. It skirts the bay, here, and the properties go down to the water's edge, where the arbutus leans. Number 9700 is an attractive, pinky cottage. It is also a haven, a refuge for some of the world's little unfortunates. A grey china cat, life-size, climbing the wall outside the front door, gives you a clue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Douglas Munro are Rescuers. He is Edinburgh-born, an ex-Royal Navy engineer commander, and is now with the engineering department of the Vancouver Vocational Institute, from which occupation he commutes on weekends to his North Saanich home because both he and his wife prefer to live here on the Island.

She is a native Victorian. At one time and another they have had other animals, but at the present moment their home shelters nine cats, almost all of which have been retrieved from disaster, and almost all have recently been nursed through a near-fatal attack of influenza which swept through the felines of the household and laid them low. One, in fact, had been despaired of, but when the writer visited him he was sitting up in his bed in the Sneezy, looking groggy but by no means down for the count.

The Sneezy, with a sign on the door to identify it, is a large airy room turned into a hospital for ailing creatures. It looked well-equipped and efficient, and it wasn't sniffy either of cats, medicine, or disinfectant. Mrs. Munro, dark smiling and friendly, obviously is knowledgeable about her animals.

These have varied, colorful, sometimes sad histories. Koko is one of the few who is not a stray. She is the granddaughter of a pioneer named Cynthia, who was brought from England, via the Panama Canal, in a basket many years ago. In fact the Panama route was undertaken on her account, because the alternative, a cross-country railway trip, was considered to have been too difficult for her. She survived nobly, and produced many progeny. Koko herself is something of a wonder, because she is 19 years old, which is, says Mrs. Munro, pretty ancient for cats, whose normal span is some 12 years, although she knows of one famous puss in Chicago who is still living at the startling age of 35!

Koko was sitting isolated and enthroned upon a pink cushion on a tall kitchen stool, looking very decorative, but as she doesn't really care for strangers we refrained from disturbing her.

Bit of Flotsam

Seawee likes the top of the fudge. He is big, plump, and friendly, with a fine tabby-grey coat but he wasn't always that way. He came to them from out

of the sea at their door, hence his name. The Munros were on the beach one day when the poor, little, semi-conscious body washed up at their feet. They rushed him into the house, gave him artificial respiration to the best of their ability, emptied him of a quite incredible amount of seawater, and got brandy down him. They worked over him for 68 hours, and they saved him. He's very playful, enjoys climbing ladders, and is well-known and liked in the neighborhood. He is 10 now, and was about three months old, they think, when somebody tried to do him in and very nearly got away with it.

Cigany is about five, and it was his mother who was one of the rescued ones. She had been tossed, when no more than six weeks old, into a garbage can. The Munros, passing by, thought they heard a weak, little cry, and there she was, covered in a cold wet mess, eyes nose and mouth clogged with filth. They wrapped her up, took her home, cleaned and tended her.

On another occasion, while living in West Vancouver, Douglas Munro was waiting for his bus one winter morning when he heard a sad, small sound somewhere near his feet. Two kittens, dropped just like that, into the snow, presumably from a car! He snatched them up, ran back to the house, put them gently down inside the front hall, called his wife, "Kittens! Come quick!" And took off again for his bus. The kittens survived and other homes were found for them, because at that time the Munro animals numbered 17.

Tossed From a Bus

Once, also in Vancouver, he was driving down Cambie Street, when a bus passed him, and from one of the windows a small white cat sailed out. It rolled beneath the bus just as, luckily, the latter stopped. Munro was out of his car like a flash. He hailed the driver and had the bus held while he crawled under and found the little victim — and then marched furiously up and down the aisle trying to find the guilty party. It was scarcely surprising that no one admitted the miserable trick, but it seemed unbelievable that no one would confess to having seen it. Anyway, "Cambie" recovered, and three months later had a family one of which is Tootoo, the last convalescent (I think) in the Sneezy.

Again, driving through Vancouver's waterfront area, near the grain elevators, they saw a small boy with a kitten on a rope. The kitten seemed in a bad way,

SANCTUARY and a SNEEZERY



SEAWEE . . . on his favorite perch

so of course they stopped. Apparently the boy had found it as it was, and it had certainly been attacked by something. What came to mind, said Mrs. Munro, was the thought of the great rats that so frequently inhabit places where grain is stored and handled, and are ferocious.

The rescue team bargained with the boy for the kitten, took it, and did their temporary best for it in the back seat, where they made it a sort of bed with a mass of red and white valentine paper napkins which happened to be there. They then took off for home in a hurry. Too much of a hurry. A uniformed gentleman on a motorcycle took objection to their speed.

"But we've got a badly wounded cat," they said, "there in the back!"

In the hall light of early evening the officer peered behind them, and there, certainly, was a small creature on something white spattered all over with red! He waved them on their way.

Allies at Hand

Scubie is another poor little unwanted one who fell afoul of inhumanity. His is a local story. One day a woman who knew of Mrs. Munro's concern for animals telephoned her about a rumor that there was an injured cat heard crying underneath a house — somewhere. Mrs. Munro tracked down the details — a tale to enrage decent citizens to the point of mayhem — and at once enlisted the aid of both the police and the S.P.C.A. They rallied immediately, she said, and between them they located the house.

The police dealt with the party responsible, and the rest of them tried to coax out the hurt and frightened cat. It had been there for many days.

For a long time they got nowhere, and Mrs. Munro persuaded the officials to leave her alone to try. She called and called. She coaxed and tried food . . . and

eventually the animal responded. He had to be taken at once to the vet, and his stay there was a prolonged and an expensive one, but kind friends who heard the story came through with donations. Today Scubie is scarred, but healthy, though his permanent reaction to a terrible experience is a strange one. He doesn't hold anything against humans, incredibly, and is quite friendly. But he cannot be left alone with any of the other cats or he attacks them instantly!

She Was Grateful

Slami, too, is local. She was found when just a kitten, early one Sunday morning, abandoned by the roadside — and as naked as the palm of your hand. Not a solitary hair, presumably the result of malnutrition. A good bath, doses of honey and water in an eye-dropper and a good home changed all that. A fine coat of fur came through, coal black on top, silver underneath — and her rescuers warmed all the more to her because even her dire condition never stopped her courageous little purr!

At this time of year, birds are a concern to all of us. Mr. and Mrs. Munro, with nine cats, might be expected to have something of a problem on their hands in trying to feed and water the feathered folk during the icy interludes. Not at all. On the clothesline outside the house, strung safely out in the middle of space, with a line by which to haul it in, is an upside-down umbrella containing crumbs, birdseed, suet and a container of water! And that buttons that up!

A somewhat different story of feline affliction successfully overcome is that of Timmy, the friend and companion of Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Bale, who have built a home on the high, woody ground at the far end of Wallace Drive. D'Arcy's father was David H. Bale, one of this city's pioneer builders in bygone years, respon-

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Spring's Return A Happy Challenge

Spring begins when the first seed catalogue arrives. Arabis and forget-me-nots spread along the borders of the beds where delphinium, lychnis and matricaria glow in patriotic splendor. Gentian, mexembryanthemum and verbena peek from the crevices of rocks, while the edges of a path riot with white and yellow alyssum. For there are no failures in a catalogue. The purple of kohlrabi, the gold of corn, the tender green of asparagus sparkle through its pages and victory over the insect world is simple and complete.

Towards the latter part of January the jaunty topknot of the sun can be seen occasionally, just above the firs to the east of my garden and between the cedars to the south. At the beginning of February he is still playing hide-and-seek, but by the middle of the month I've found him—or he's found me—and we settle down to our early spring work in cold frame and seed box. An earth-scented breeze comes skipping down a hill to join us and the fresh, green tide of grass and bulb outshines the sea.

But February is always a month of fog, as spring and winter meet for half-and-farewell. The mountains on Vancouver Island are swathed from head to foot in grey mist which, in its moments of lifting, shows creeks cascading down from the heights of snow.

All the bays fill up with fog and McKee's Point, not far in front of my house, disappears entirely. It reminds me of the night I went to church by small boat in a fog even denser than this and how it was like trying to steer my way through a completely strange land of wraiths and wool. But here and now crocus and bluebell are blooming, while from the forest comes the silver-threaded song of the winter wren.

Surely the sunworshippers came from a land like this rather than from one of perpetual light and warmth. Three months, and often more, almost without the sun, as here, and anyone would be prepared to swear that he is a veritable god with miracles at his finger tips. Under him the snows melt away, the rivers rise in flood, trees which seemed dead are quickened to bud and leaf, the iron earth softens so that flowers may clamber through . . . What greater wonders could there be than these?

At the end of February the March winds begin to practise their huffing and puffing. One even takes my house in its teeth and tries to shake it. But this house was built by John Pool of Liverpool and East Africa 40 years ago, with all the solidity of good work done happily. It will take more than a mixed-up March wind to disturb it.

If I should be put down in a strange place in these latitudes and a March wind came by I would recognize it immediately. There is a scent in it that is in no other wind; a freedom and freshness about it which could belong to only one month of the year. The wind of each season has its own special perfume and character; one could never be mistaken for another.

The summer wind smells of flowers and cut grass; the autumn wind of smoke and fog and bracken; the winter wind of snow and crisp air and sharp, clean space. But the spring wind has running water in it and the pungent scent of damp earth and wet bark—and something else that is simply spring, and that is all it is.

Another workman going happily about his job is that prophet of downpours, the "rain-piper," who is more properly called the varied thrush. From the woods comes his lingering two-noted call and I'm sure he must be delighted with the results. Sometimes at night with the thermometer dropping back into the 30s, rain slashing against the windows and the sea beating bongo drums, it seems like winter all over again. But one could never be mistaken . . . It is spring!



Spring's touch awakens the gardens.

I know it as I step out of the house in early morning, with the sun still loitering behind mainland mountains and the world grey and cold except for faint pink streamers across the eastern sky. The air is more zealous and satisfying than any wine. Taking it into the lungs in chill, clear breaths is like drinking water which has been cooled in snow and mellowed by a close, cloudless sun until it is a draught of life itself.

Pure air and pure water—there is nothing like them. Nothing as invigorating, nothing as satisfying. They cannot take the place of food, but they can so increase its benefits that it nourishes us as it never could otherwise. But they must be taken with the heart as well as with the lungs and lips. They must be drawn into our very being until they permeate and fill us with their purity. Then the mind feels as though a cool stream were running slowly and softly over it, slaking the fever

of people and events, creeping into the crevices of each thought and soothing it to peace.

Body and brain become rested and pliant and there is nothing now that the heart would not attempt. It is a new morning, a new world, and I am a newborn soul seeing it and myself for the first time. Always for the first time. I can never say of any hour of any day: "I have met you before"; or of any leaf or flower: "I have seen you somewhere."

When my last hour comes I shall never know it. I shall still believe that it is my first—the hour of spring.

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) TUNGSTEN
- (2) DUALIMER
- (3) RELEGATE
- (4) PURSUANT
- (5) VOLATILE

He was a Charming and Talented Old Victorian

YOUNG BUSHBY WOODED GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER

Note that I have read it. I am sure it was worth waiting for—the 1957-58 issue of *The British Columbia Quarterly*, published by the Provincial Archives, in co-operation with the B.C. Historical Association.

One of the many frustrations of the waning *Historical Association*, slowly dying, stifled by red tape, is the fact the *Quarterly* is always years out of date. The *Quarterly* just published is five years behind the times. Reason for this is a mystery no one can fathom, a problem no one can solve. It's a bottleneck no one can clear.

Perhaps it's typical of Victoria, where, so I am told, everything is behind the time. This is the place, where, so 'tis said, there's never any hurry about anything, and one section of the area is divided against the others.

In the 1957-58 *Quarterly* is a scholarly, very well written article by Dr. Dorothy Blakey Smith of the Provincial Archives staff, a painstaking researcher who never gives up. It may take her a day, two weeks, six months, four years—but, sooner or later she finds what she's looking for. She is one of the dedicated people who has made our Archives the excellent fount of historical learning that it is.

Her article in the latest *Quarterly* (1957-58) that so impresses me concerns Thomas Arthur Bushby, and is based on a journal he kept in the days when Victoria, Vancouver Island and British Columbia were young.

Dr. Smith appraises thusly: "The journal which he kept for his own eyes, fragmentary though it is, has great interest; not only is it an intensely human document, recording the impact of the Furthest West in 1858 on a sensitive, intelligent, generous-hearted and sometimes naive young man who had come from the very centre of British civilization, but it is also, in its frank and immediate comment on men and affairs in British Columbia, a record of no inconsiderable value to the historians."

Bushby was not long here before he was invited to the home of Governor James Douglas, and there he met Agnes, a Douglas daughter. He was a born musician, and music was a very important part of his life. He loved to sing-song around the piano. He acted in amateur theatricals. He seems to have had a rollicking nature, a bit of a skylark he was, if you will.

From his journal, Dr. Smith concludes that Bushby at first was discouraged here. She writes: "In one moment of despair, when he was homesick for old days and pleasant associates, when his prospects were far from bright, and his love affair with the Governor's daughter was running far from smoothly, he burst out that he was 'not fit for business at home'; not even fit for the minor official appointment he had by that time obtained in British Columbia. 'Music, after all,' he says, 'is the only thing I am fit for,' and he almost decided then and there upon throwing overboard everybody and everything, and rushing headlong into the musical profession . . . to St. Francisco, and have a try."

Much in Demand

Newspapers, both here and in New Westminster, told of Bushby's fine voice. No concert in either place, during this time, was really good unless the handsome, young, bearded bachelor was singing a song.

Dr. Smith deals with this side of him: "It is quite possible that Bushby might have succeeded in such an enterprise, for he was a highly-trained and versatile amateur musician, whose evenings, before he left London, had been crowded with rehearsals, concerts and



MRS. AGNES BUSHBY

informal music making at home. He had a fine tenor voice, and was a member of the Amateur Musical Society, a group originally formed to sing madrigals, and in Bushby's time under the distinguished leadership of Henry Leslie. He was a violinist, spending much time playing second violin in a chamber music group; he was a pianist, and he was a composer of occasional pieces.

From the time of his landing at Victoria, therefore, on Christmas Day of 1858, in the vessel *Panama*, 23-year-old Bushby was an ornament on the platform and in what drawing rooms there were in Victoria. He was, however, willing to sing anywhere—and I'm sure his fine voice rolled forth from shanties and tents, as well as the music room in the Governor's mansion on the shores of the mud flats of James Bay.

Dr. Smith tells us that "three days after his arrival he presented his letters of introduction to Governor Douglas, who received him 'very kindly' and at once invited him to dinner."

"Soon Bushby was on such intimate terms with the whole family that on one occasion before dinner he 'set to and tuned the piano'; and in his journal he even refers to the dignified Governor as 'a jolly brick,' to Mrs. Douglas as 'a good old soul,' and to the two teenage daughters of the house as 'regular romps.' Miss Agnes Douglas he characterized as 'a stunning girl—black eyes and hair and larkly like the devil,' and her gaiety and high spirits must have chimed with Bushby's own. For he was no prig: he enjoyed dancing and flirting and 'whisky and cigars ad lib.' even to the extent of getting 'half-screwed' on occasion; and



THOMAS ARTHUR BUSHBY

he records with glee one uproarious evening at the lodging he shared with Burnaby and Elwyn (which they had christened the *Mad House*).

Bachelor Party

"Here they were joined by other Victoria bachelors and by some of the junior officers from Esquimalt and 'all the fellows' made such 'a grand row singing and laughing' that they were 'blackguarded upside down' by the landlady and threatened with the horsewhip by the landlord."

"Two of them, Burnaby and Bushby, were summoned the next morning 'for indecent and riotous conduct.' Bushby in addition 'accused of being drunk.' 'All grossly untrue,' he declares firmly, and proceeds to recount with relish the scene in court when the whole Bar appeared for the defendants, plans of the house were produced by official surveyors, naval witnesses gathered from Esquimalt in full uniform, and, no landlord appearing, the summonses were dismissed with costs."

Bushby served for a time as private secretary to Chief Justice Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, and with that eminent jurist of our history he travelled far and wide throughout the wilds of British Columbia.

Dr. Smith, from her exhaustive research, done with the hand of a master, and in her entertaining way, describes a period Bushby spent in Victoria, after returning with Begbie from the interior: "... arranging for the first concert of the Philharmonic Society, spending his leisure time in riding parties, picnics and dancing, and growing more and more friendly with the Douglas girls, who had by now adopted him as a brother."

"He was officially appointed registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia on May 4, 1859, and at the end of June he and Begbie were off again to the mainland, their circuit this time being by way of Langley, Port Douglas, Yale and Hope."

"It was during this journey that Bushby realized that he was beginning to return Agnes Douglas' obvious liking for him, and that he must make up his mind whether or not to 'go in for her.'"

"When he got back to Victoria at the end of July, Agnes insisted on breaking off her understanding with young John Work, and Bushby finally determined to ask the Governor for his daughter's hand."

His Suit Refused

Douglas, however, refused. Dr. Smith has learned that "any decision was deferred for a year, Bushby being put on his honor not to 'pay particular attention' to Agnes. He and the judge left again for British Columbia—and parts of his journal during this trip make some, what distressing reading in the agonized soul-searchings, and scruples, for Bushby was a sensitive, high-principled 'man of honor' as he

Continued on Page 16

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Here, As the Man Said, Is One Who Needs No Further Introduction:

"I am still in the learning stages, but I know what I want to do!"

Thus states Ken Bailey of 728 Haliburton Road. What he wants to do is to shape a career in the entertainment field.

Much the same thing has been said to me by many other people, but in quite a few instances what they want to do and what they suspect they will finish up doing are two utterly different things. The word, "want," can indicate determination or it can, equally easily, indicate merely a preference or predilection. With Mr. Bailey it has the former significance and, in this connection, I well remember talking with prominent CBC and Canadian Players actor, Bruno Gerussi. To him, from his very early days, "there was nothing else" but a career in the theatre; obstacles in the road to success were to be gone around; impeding progress, perhaps, but never halting it. Mr. Bailey is similarly intent.

Ken Bailey was born in London, England, 24 years ago. He was 11 when he came to Canada—to St. Catharines in Ontario. But in 1952 there was another move, this time to Los Angeles. Here he attended high school and El Camino Junior College. He came to Victoria in August of 1961.

But in these past 18 months he has popped up in the artistic news with significant frequency.

Back in September he provided one of four acts which survived the eliminations for the Pacific Northwest edition of the famous Ted Mack Amateur Hour. This was a great deal more of a feat than would at first appear. There were about 400 competing acts. The Oak Bay Quartette of Roberta and Frances Scott, Ken Smith and Bill Ritchie, along with that versatile comedian, Reg Stoffer, and singer Bill Hoxie also qualified for the final auditions.

This, of course, was a venture in the singing line but Ken Bailey has also achieved success on the "legit" stage in his short sojourn in these parts.

As Frank Hunter in "The Browning Version," presented by the St. Matthias Little Theatre Society, he took the award for the best supporting actor in the Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival last spring. And he also appeared with the Peninsula Players in their production of the famous play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

As already noted, Ken is aware that he is "still in the learning stages" and, sensibly, he doesn't allow the successes which have come his way to keep on coming until they get to his head.

To further his knowledge and appreciations in the musical field, he is studying piano with Mary Munn and has reached grade three with the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. He is busy both with practice and theory.

Training in piano, by the way, is widely considered to be extremely valuable in the making of a singer and, anyway, it provides two strings to the entertainment bow.

Nor is Ken neglecting the "boards," playing in the St. Matthias Little Theatre Society production of "The Barrier."

This is another festival entry and the play itself won the World Jewish Congress award in 1957.

★ ★ ★

Ken Bailey likes popular music and musicals, numbering among his favorite singers Vic Damone and the famous Nat King Cole.

He has met and talked with the latter. Returning once more to the stage, the actor Ken "aspires to be like" is Jack Lemmon.

Ken acquired some valuable entertaining experience and knowledge when, for a year and a half in Los Angeles, he appeared with and was coached by a personality

Ken Bailey's Road Is Clear

says BERT BINNY



well known in those parts, singer and pianist Edie King.

There are clear indications that no one need feel out of line or

unduly optimistic if they predict a notable future for Mr. Bailey.

After all, he has made a good start on his chosen road.

SANCTUARY and a SNEEZERY

Continued from Page 10

sible for the construction of over 1,100 Victoria homes. The family residence for years was what is now known as the Stadacona Rest Home. D'Arcy himself is a builder and cabinet maker, and their house is full of his work. His wife, Janette, a Duncan girl, is a talented painter, and their walls are hung with excellent canvases.

But about Timmy. He comes close to Mrs. Munro's Kokoi in age. He is 17, and he has been totally blind for the past 10 years. When this first became obvious, and Timmy was seen to blunder into obstacles, his family was bitterly upset, and no doubt the thought that perhaps he should be put to sleep crossed their

minds. But in no time at all they could see that Tim was adjusting to his trouble. He learned his landmarks, both inside and out. (So they don't move the furniture). Coming along the trail through the trees he found that he could keep himself oriented by the radar of his own meowing. "like a tugboat in the fog," says Mrs. Bale.

"It's quite something to watch," continued Timmy's mistress. "He walks through the wood, miaowing softly to himself, presumably listening to the echo coming back from rock and tree, and when he gets to the corner of the house and becomes aware of open space ahead of him, he makes a sharp right-angled turn for the route to his own door"—a little swinging affair to the basement made by his master.

He enjoys life and is friendly. He climbs trees. He likes water, and when there were other cats he would amuse himself and enrage them by flicking them with a paw dipped in his drinking water. He likes to ride in the wheelbarrow, and if it's set beside him and the side tapped, he will jump in with complete accuracy. When D'Arcy is clearing or chopping wood up the hill behind the house, Tim can always find him.

Once he was lost, and that was a bad time. He was gone for a full 16 days. His family searched, called, telephoned 'round about advertised, to no avail. They had about given up hope, when one night at about 10 o'clock they thought they heard outside in the

dark a familiar, welcome little sound! Timmy, miaowing himself home! Everybody in the house rushed out to greet him.

Sometimes, it seems, he gets a little lonely, a little apprehensive, there in his endless private dark, and he lifts a special questioning cry — "Are you there? Is everything all right?" Someone reassures him, and the cat tone changes to a quiet and satisfied rumble.

In a corner of the living-room is a tall clock which strikes the quarter hours. If no one answers Timmy's plea, the clock will presently speak instead, and that does just as well. It's a friendly voice that Tim knows, and he accepts its word that in his dark world all is well.

Projection of a Complicated Scene

The Baffling Briton

Not without reason have the British been called "the world's most baffling people."

Thomas Jefferson, in a letter to John Adams, admitted in frustration: "I have not yet found any other general rule for foretelling what the British will do but that of examining what they ought not to do." All of which makes it the more singular that Anthony Sampson, a noted British journalist, should have had the hardihood to undertake an analysis of his country's upper social structure, or, as he more circumpectly puts it, "exploring the ramifications of people and power."

His report is a formidable tome of 662 pages, complete with charts, tables and diagrams, dissecting what is loosely called "The Establishment." If you can imagine a team of "Fortune" writers and researchers grappling with an assignment as vast as this, you will have some concept of the book's scope and size. But there the comparison ends, for Mr. Sampson writes with inside knowledge and with a grace and clarity beyond the powers of magazine scribes. Moreover, his book presents one man's viewpoint, with personal findings and opinions, rather than the blind pap usually produced by teams of researchers.

ANATOMY OF BRITAIN, by Anthony Sampson. New York: Harper & Row. 662 pages. \$6.95.

Indeed, what Mr. Sampson boldly exposes to view is Britain's upper-crust, probably for the first time in such forthright terms. If you have ever wondered how many hereditary peers there are, the answer is five royal dukes, 27 ordinary dukes, 38 marquesses, 203 earls, 138 viscounts, and 523 barons, all (except the dukes) entitled to be called "lords." So you see, the British aristocracy is very much alive. Mr. Sampson ascribes its vitality to the fact that it has never been very exclusive, but has always been ready to admit suitable outsiders.

The aristocracy takes its cue from the Royal Family, and I am happy to report that Mr. Sampson is able to discuss British royalty without shifting gears to that tone of hushed reverence which Britons often reserve for their monarchs. Britain's Royal Family, he tells us, is the last in Europe still run on "the grand and sanctified scale, supported by religious processions, mass adulation, and above all by

a full-blown titled aristocracy." More modest monarchs, such as those of Holland or the Scandinavian countries, are dismissed by top-lofty British courtiers as "those bicycle kings."

Mr. Sampson does an extraordinary job of dissecting the various power structures in Britain—the aristocracy, the "palace," the Church, the clubs (with their male mystique), the public (private to us) schools and universities, the civil service, and so forth. What he finds is that real power, as distinct from the outward trappings of power, is passing gradually to the great industrial captains and corporations. Britain is, in fact, moving slowly toward an industrial society superimposed on an aristocratic base. But the transformation, it seems to me, will never be complete as long as the British caste system survives. To this day there is no country in the world where a person so instantly reveals his social background when he talks as in Britain.

But change is coming, albeit slowly. That a book like this could have been written at all is significant. Mr. Sampson rates a loud "bravo" for his intrepidity and knowledge. Reading his book is an experience—one which will probably leave you sharing his hope that the British people have not lost their traditional capacity for "change and realism."

Take a Closer Look

DOUKHOBORS ARE PEOPLE

DOUKHOBOR DAZE, by Hazel O'Neill; Gray's Publishing Ltd., Sidney, B.C.; 143 pp.; \$3.25.

Reviews by TED SHACKLEFORD

In the tradition of *The Egg and I*, former B.C. schoolteacher Hazel O'Neill has put together an uninhibited account of life among the Doukhobors when she was a young teacher.

One criticism that can be levelled at the book is that it is set 25 years ago and because of this it cannot answer the big question government officials must be asking right now: What makes the Doukhobor tick? But for sheer pleasure the book is hard to equal. Mrs. O'Neill pulls no punches in reproducing the Doukhobor dialect and the results are often hilarious. Fine illustrations by former *Colonist* staffer Ed Cosgrove capture the spirit of the book. With all the humor, Mrs. O'Neill's Doukhobors emerge as real people, not just figures of fun. Two big questions the reader will have at the end of page 143 are these: Why wasn't the book longer, and how on earth did Mrs. O'Neill manage to keep her sense of humor?

★ ★ ★
HOW TO BE KIND, by Joyce Lansbert; Brunswick Press, Fredericton, N.B.; 184 pp.

A delightful book for children. *How to Be Kind* is actually the manual of the Kindness Club

which has branches across Canada, in England and in the United States. The club was started by Mrs. Aida Flemming, wife of federal cabinet minister John Flemming, with the belief that if children can be taught to be kind to animals they will be kind to people. The premise might sound naive but the club has the whole-hearted approval of Dr. Albert Schweitzer who has accepted an invitation to become honorary president.

In a foreword to the book he writes, "We are humans who are insufficiently humane... religion and philosophy have not insisted as much as they should on the fact that kindness should include all living creatures."

Although basically the club manual, the book is full of poems, songs, stories and games to delight any child. Well-printed and attractively illustrated, the book has been priced down to \$1. It's a bargain.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

THE KILLDEER AND OTHER PLAYS, by James Reaney; the MacMillan Co. of Canada Ltd., Toronto; 224 pp. \$4.75.

I find it hard to judge avant-garde plays in black and white so here are some comments by

drama critics who have seen *The Killdeer* performed:

Maver Moore—"*The Killdeer* may very well mark the turning point in our theatre and our dramatic literature; the day we stop copying and begin creating."

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"I'm going to start a Newton Minow fan club

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

Strictly speaking, it wasn't exactly Mr. Wilson's war, considering how hard he tried to keep the United States out of it. But a good title is hard to resist, and in the end Mr. Wilson was pushed, willy-nilly, into the war he didn't want.

Dos Passos Calls It

Wilson's War

... as though he was alone

Woodrow Wilson once described himself as "a democrat like Jefferson with aristocratic tastes." In this Dos Passos book—the latest addition to the admirable *Mainstream of America* series—he emerges as a well-meaning, misunderstood intellectual, motivated by the loftiest of principles but wrestling with forces he could neither control nor fully understand. It is not a sympathetic portrait, although the author tries hard to humanize the man. Wilson was the first real egghead in the White House since Jefferson, and the mixed character of his performance evoked an anti-intellectual reaction in politics which has yet to be entirely dissipated.

The combination of John Dos Passos and the First World War seems like a stroke of happy casting, bearing in mind his trailblazing novels of that period. Yet the result is disappointing. The book is curiously uneven, with impressive passages offset by curt dismissals of significant episodes. The First World War period, complete with prelude and postlude, sprawls over a large segment of history, virtually all of it exhaustively documented. Dos Passos has grappled manfully with it, but clearly he found it impossible to do justice to all sectors. True, his spotlight properly focuses on Wilson, but Lenin and the Russian Revolution, to mention one instance, are worth more space than they receive here.

Dos Passos' true metier is swift narration coupled with biting characterization, and whenever those qualities are introduced, he notes that when Wilson delivered his inaugural address on becoming president of Princeton it was received with general acclaim. Only former President Grover Cleveland muttered under his mustache: "Sounds good—I wonder what it means?" Another revealing vignette is set years later at the conversations on the Treaty of Versailles. Dos Passos stages an ironical scene with Wilson, Lloyd George and other of the peacemakers airily discussing new frontiers for Central Europe as they might debate a vacation tour.

This kind of history, which can be told in human terms, is meat and drink to Dos Passos. He is less sure of himself when attempting to chart the vast, impersonal forces that shape events. Here the book suffers by comparison with Barbara Tuchman's *Guns of August*, which dealt with some of the same events and personalities but on a higher plane.

What Dos Passos has in fact given us is a large historical canvas, in which some of the detail is sharp and clear while other parts are only lightly sketched in. Wilson's relationship with Colonel House is well brought out, as it should be in any study of Wilson. The wily leaders of Europe, notably Clemenceau ("The Tiger"), are also pictured in Dos Passos' best style. (I am indebted to him for exhuming the intriguing fact that Clemenceau reported the American Civil War for a Paris paper in his youth, and spoke English with a "quaint" Yankee twang).

The years of rejection which followed Wilson's return from the

MR. WILSON'S WAR, by John Dos Passos. New York: Doubleday & Co. 517 pages. \$6.95.



peacemaking in Europe are given fairly short shrift. Individual scenes are charged with drama,

but the overall tragedy of a president spurned by Congress and dying of a broken heart has been better done elsewhere.

What admittedly does stand out in this closing section is Dos Passos' revelation that the Treaty of Versailles might have been ratified by the Senate had Edith Bolling Wilson not disliked Colonel House so bitterly. (A regular jellyfish, she called him.) House, ill himself, sent Stephen Bonsai to plead with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge for the Treaty, and Lodge actually penciled acceptable modifications on a copy of the document. Wilson, too, was lying gravely ill in the White House, with Mrs. Wilson acting as de facto president. Because she distrusted House, she never showed the modifications to the president. Lodge, for his part, felt insulted, and went on to lead the successful fight which kept the United States out of the League of Nations.

The narrative is not without its



DOS PASSOS
... too big a canvas?

share of minor errors. King George V of Britain is not "His Royal Highness," conductor Karl Muck has his first name misspelled, and there are others. The photographs, too, are captioned in such a way as to conceal much of the information they should convey. General Pershing, for example, appears in several photographs without being identified.

DOUKHOBORS ARE PEOPLE

Continued from Page 14

John Coulter—"The Killdeer" deals with the world that lies below surface appearances, the fantastic world of the subconscious... the action of the play appears as an ever-changing phantasmagoria of verbal and visual images, metaphors, fancies."

The "other plays" in the title are: *The Sun and the Moon*, *One-Man Masque* and *Night-Blooming Cereus*. Both the latter won high praise when they were performed. *The Sun and the Moon* has not yet been put on the boards.

★ ★ ★
THE COMPLETE INDOOR BIRDWATCHER'S MANUAL, by Helen Ferril; illustrated by Anne Fulson; Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York; 57 pp.; \$3.75.

The manual is one of a rare breed of books that passes into legend; and the publishers have decided to re-issue it only 13 years after it first appeared.

Written and illustrated with acid pens, the manual pinpoints your friends and mine with accuracy—such odd birds as the Hairy-Chested Backslapper, the Fertile Dove, the Duckbilled Platitudo and the Swivel-Hipped Eye-catcher. The list, unfortunately, is not endless, but that is part of its charm—it leaves you free to name your own types.

JEFFERSON STORY

By T. W. PATERSON

THOMAS JEFFERSON, APOSTLE OF LIBERTY, by Marguerite Eyer Wilbur; Liveright Publishing Corp., New York; \$5.95.

History would be the favorite course in school if textbooks were written like Marguerite Eyer Wilbur's *Thomas Jefferson*. The author has given cold and even stale facts color and life, ingredients which make reading this novel so enjoyable.

Thomas Jefferson steps from the pages, a dedicated man, still unbowed by personal tragedy, a man whose whole life is given to his fledgling nation, a contribution felt even today in the most powerful country in the world. But with an experienced hand, Miss Wilbur does not permit Jefferson to be perfect, and therefore unbelievable. The reader shares this great man's faults, his pain, his defeats and his achievements.

On the flaming stage of the American Revolution the reader meets all the fabulous characters who created the backbone of the United States—and France.

France? Yes, because the French Revolution was an extension of the American.

With a woman's eye for such detail, Miss Wilbur shows all the color and pageantry of the times, the decayed court of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, and the meteoric rise of Napoleon I.

To prevent distraction in such a large theatre, the author has had to sacrifice much detail, which could cause confusion in the mind of anyone not too familiar with American history.

Through *Thomas Jefferson* walk characters like Lafayette, Marie Antoinette and George Washington.

Thomas Jefferson is a strong, enlightening book well worth reading both for the student and the literary browser.

